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**Relatives of murdered Jewish worshiper who died in the attack on Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul vent their grief during burial service [Canapress photo]**

## Peres, Mubarak at summit:

# *87 a "year for negotiations"*

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) —**

**The first Egyptian-Israeli summit in half a decade ended last week with a vow by President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres to make 1987 a "year for negotiations for peace."**

"We made great progress and will continue until peace prevails in the whole area," Mubarak said at a news conference after concluding his second round of talks with Peres at the presidential palace.

A joint communique read by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said: "Both leaders view 1987 as the year for negotiations for peace. They plan to dedicate this year to reach a just, lasting and comprehensive peace."

**Abdel-Meguid said Egypt was promoting its charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv, Mahmoud Bassiouni, to ambassador, a sign of the warming of ties Peres had sought on his visit.**

**Meanwhile, Peres and Mubarak agreed to establish a preparatory committee to pave the way for an international peace conference on the Middle East.**

In Israel, political observers felt the step could trigger tension within the unity government, as Peres' Likud partners never have fully acquiesced in Peres' acceptance of the international conference format for Mideast peace diplomacy.

**In the wake of his meeting with Mubarak, Peres flew to Washington to hold talks with President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger.**

**Peres was scheduled to arrive in Canada in mid-week for a whirlwind visit (CJN Sept. 11).**

Mubarak said Israel and Egypt had agreed to an international Middle East peace conference "but there are issues that still need discussion.

"We have both agreed on an international conference. We discussed a preparatory committee and agreed on it," Mubarak said.

**An Israeli delegation member, former foreign minister Abba Eban, said no agreement had been reached on finding a solution to Palestinian aspirations for self-determination.**

"We accept the obligations of Camp David as very useful but we can also discuss new ideas," he said.

Mubarak and Peres met privately for three hours last Thursday at the presidential palace in the ancient Mediterranean resort of Alexandria. The meeting was the first between Israeli and Egyptian leaders since President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met in 1981.

"Everything is going the proper way," Mubarak said after Thursday's session at the palace.

An Israeli spokesman described the talks as "extremely friendly."

Peres, entering the palace for the meeting, called the summit a "serious opportunity" and said both sides expected to reach "a meeting of the minds on how to advance the process of peace in the Middle East."

Peres was eager for the summit to take place before he turns over his office to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir next month under a power-sharing arrangement.

Peres left Israel after presiding at a meeting of his inner cabinet and promising to abide by the policies of his coalition government. Israel Radio said Peres promised to "respond negatively to any demands for recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination."

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by Prime Minister Ali Lutfi before his meeting with Mubarak, Peres said, "The Palestinians have the right to participate in the determination of their future."

Mubarak said a major part of his talks with Peres dealt with the Palestinian need for a homeland.

"We concentrated on the Palestinian issue, which is vital and important for the peace process," he said.

**Mubarak was critical of a decision by Yasser**

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## Rabin declares conditions for Soviet participation

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —**

Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared last week that Israel would not appear at any international conference to discuss the Middle East at which the Soviet Union would participate unless one of two conditions are first met.

**These are restoring diplomatic relations with Israel and, "even more important, opening the gates of the Soviet Union to free emigration" for Soviet Jews, Rabin said in a speech to the Heritage Foundation, the conservative think tank.**

"Without the Soviet Union doing one of these two conditions we cannot see any international forum in which the Soviet Union is included and in which peace is discussed," he said.

When questioned about this position, Rabin asked how Israel could be expected to accept the USSR into the peace process when Moscow refuses to talk to the Jewish state and at the same time arms Syria and other radical Arab states. He said the Soviets give Syria weapons not even given to East European countries.

Rabin said that the summit conference between Israeli Premier Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is the "fruit of the strategy" since 1974 which has the United States working with Israel and Egypt to bring about peace between the two countries.

**At the summit, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. [Canapress photo]**

# "Here was Jewish blood on walls" in Istanbul

By PAUL LUNGEN
with wire services

"I felt an incredible tragedy. Here was Jewish blood on the walls."

Martin Penn had just left Turkey after attending funeral services for 19 of the 21 victims of a terrorist attack in an Istanbul synagogue during Shabbat services. Two of the victims were flown to Israel for burial.

Speaking to The CJN from a hotel in Paris, where he was attending the Presidium of the International Conference for Soviet Jewry, Penn described the scene of the dramatic memorial services held in the same synagogue in which elderly Jewish worshipers were recently gunned down by terrorists.

"It was an extremely moving ceremony," Penn said. The reading of psalms and the singing of El Maleh Rachamim had special poignancy.

The setting itself was dramatic: "It was highly bloodstained all over," he said. "There was blood on the walls and on the ceiling two storeys high.

"The synagogue's columns were splattered with blood," said Penn of Montreal, director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry.

George T. Jacoby, consul for the Canadian government in Turkey, attended the services and delivered a letter to David Asseo, Turkey's Chief Rabbi, expressing the Canadian people's "deepest sympathy."

In Ottawa, Joe Clark, minister of state for external affairs, expressed "shock and outrage" at the brutal murders and called for more effective international cooperation "against the scourge of terrorism."

Penn, who had been scheduled to travel to Paris well in advance of the terrorist incident, was dispatched to Turkey after Congress officers decided Canadian Jewry should be represented at the funeral.

Penn said about 1,000 people jammed into the Neve Shalom synagogue with thousands more crowding the streets outside. Joining the Jewish community were representatives from a number of Turkish churches as well as the Turkish interior minister, Yildirim Akbulut, and members of parliament.

But the mufti of Istanbul was not there, nor any other Moslem clergymen. According to JTA reports, their absence reflects an opinion prevalent in influential segments of Moslem society and expressed by a right wing politician who wrote that the massacres did not occur in a house of God because God dwells only in mosques.

It was the sense of "solidarity" with Jews from around the world that touched Penn during his 1-day stay in Turkey. "It was a true show of international Jewish concern," he said.

Representatives of British, French, Greek, American, West German, Swedish and Italian Jewry were present, as was the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, Mordechai Eliahu.

Eliahu flew to Turkey after the Turkish government refused to allow an Israeli cabinet minister to attend, Penn stated, though the Israeli charge d'affaires based in Ankara was present.

**The funeral scene itself was highly charged, Penn said, with mourners lashing out in grief and frustration at photographers, asking to "leave us in peace."**

**Seventeen-year-old Rafi Shul, who survived the slaughter by pretending to be dead after two Arab terrorists gunned down his father, shouted**

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# *Dignitaries join Ottawa memorial*

**OTTAWA —**

Over 500 people — including members of parliament, local politicians and the diplomatic corps — crowded the memorial chapel at the Jewish Community Council here last week to pay tribute to the 21 worshipers killed in the Istanbul synagogue massacre.

**With plainclothes and uniformed police present inside and out, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski said "the government of Canada joins members of the Jewish community in Ottawa and all Canadians in mourning the loss of innocent lives in the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul.**

"The Canadian people are outraged and shocked by this act. The government of Canada declares itself, now as always, forcefully against international terrorism. We have and will continue pursue vigorous action to oppose terrorism wherever and whenever it occurs. Through External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, we will also continue to press for a just peace settlement in the Middle East. Our hearts go out to the victims of this barbaric crime and others who have suffered in the same way," Mazankowski stated.

The special noon-hour memorial was attended by Israel's ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, who called on all nations "to band together" to fight terrorism.

"Jews all over the world mourn (the victims). Who will pray for their souls?" asked Ben-Horin. This attack, he said, "exceeds all others in sheer barbarism. It was terror for terror's sake.

"Terrorism will not be

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# World-National

## Wise-FDR meeting dramatized

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

(The following takes place in the Oval Room of the White House, Washington, in the fall of 1942. Senator George Browning has at last obtained an interview with President Roosevelt. He is accompanied by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, famous battler for Jewish rights, and Helga Raben, a young refugee from Germany who has come into possession of Hitler's secret order.)

Rabbi Plaut

. . . The President looked tired. He was smoking incessantly.

"Mr. President," said Browning, "Miss Raben has a letter written by Hitler himself which orders the extermination of all Jews. She made a transcript."

Roosevelt glanced at it.

"Yes, it's there all right. But that order came before the war was global and before the Russian campaign turned sour. It's different now, circumstances have changed."

Wise stood up and addressed the President with a vigor that bordered on vehemence.

"Mr. President, the trouble with the argument is that Hitler is not rational when it comes to Jews. The letter which this young woman possesses shows his intention and every report we receive tells of unimaginable horrors. We know the names of the death camps, yet nothing happens to stop this unprecendented slaughter. A young man even committed suicide in London to arouse the world's conscience. The result: nothing. Another precious life wasted."

Wise's intensity had affected Roosevelt. He leaned forward.

"What is it, Dr. Wise, that you would have us do? Assuming that the reports are true."

"Two things, Mr. President. One, a public declaration by you, and hopefully Mr. Churchill as well, that the Nazis are committing murder on a scale unprecedented in all history and that the Allies will hold the perpetrators responsible for them as war criminals. Second, the Allies should bomb the rail terminal at Auschwitz where every day thousands of men, women and children are disgorged from the trains to be gassed with terrible efficiency.

Think of it, sir, thousands every day! It adds up to more than a million and a half so far. Exterminated like vermin."

Wise could not contain himself any longer and began to cry. Roosevelt was visibly moved.

"I respect your deep feelings, doctor. I will discuss this with Churchill and see what measures we can undertake, always with the understanding that what you describe as fact is indeed so."

When the interview was over Wise was optimistic, Browning was not.

"I know the old fox," he said. "He charms the life out of you and then says No. My instinct tells me that he'll do little, if anything, and certainly not what you suggested. But at least he knows that people are watching and that is something."

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*(Excerpted from Rabbi Plaut's novel, THE LETTER, which is being published this week by McClelland and Stewart.)*

## Other issues overshadow Mideast

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

For the Reagan administration, the Arab-Israeli conflict is by no means the most burning issue on Washington's foreign policy agenda. There are other more important priorities, including relations with the Soviet Union, the mounting crisis in South Africa, and the tensions in Latin America. Beyond these matters, there are also the many domestic issues, especially the economy, tax reform and illegal drugs, which continue to dominate the thinking of President Ronald Reagan and his top White House advisors.

Clearly, these officials are limited in their ability to focus on too many critical issues at the same time. And because the situation in the Middle East has not been viewed by the Americans either as all that alarming right now or as very propitious for some sort of diplomatic settlement, they have relegated it to the second tier of priorities.

Yes, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy spends all of his time worrying about Israel and its Arab and Islamic neighbors. That is his job. But Murphy's boss, Secretary of State George Shultz, does not simply focus in on the Middle East. He has a whole world to worry about. And since 1983, Shultz has spent less and less of his time on the Middle East.

In part, this stemmed from the debacle in Lebanon. Shultz had personally shuttled to achieve the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese security agreement. But that accord was quickly derailed by the Syrians and their allies in Lebanon. The secretary was embarrassed in the process. Earlier, Shultz and Reagan had invested a great deal of their own personal prestige in putting forward their Sept. 1, 1982 Arab-Israeli peace initiative. And that never got very far off the ground either.

**During the first two years of the national unity government in Jerusalem, the U.S. has adopted a relatively low-level public posture in trying to get the broader peace process moving again. Murphy, the ranking Middle East specialist at the State Department, did most of the actual diplomatic spadework. Other more senior officials would occasionally also get involved, but usually only to "put out fires," in the words of one White House insider.**

**Some U.S. officials noted that the United States no longer had as important a stake in the Middle East, given the decline in the value of Arab oil. The region, while still very critical to the United States, was not what it used to be. Moreover, a full-scale Arab-Israeli war, which could lead to a superpower confrontation, was also not regarded as very likely. For the time being, Israel was widely viewed by U.S. analysts as militarily superior over any combination of Arab adversaries — and the Arabs and Soviet backers knew it. This would help to prevent another war.**

**There was also a very real sense in Washington that genuine progress in resolving the Arab-Israeli peace process was unlikely — if not virtually impossible. The differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors — and among the Arabs and Israelis themselves — were too great. Therefore, why knock yourself out over something so futile?**

**The alternative, according to U.S. officials, was simply to tread water. The U.S. goal these past few years was to avoid any serious deterioration of the status quo. In terms of domestic American policies, this also made the most sense to the Reagan political operatives. A more assertive U.S. policy would tend to underline some of the long-standing differences between Washington and Jerusalem.**

**A more passive U.S. approach would automatically tend to conceal those points of potential friction. Why rub Israel's politically active supporters in Congress and the American Jewish community the wrong way, especially if the chances for success were not all that good?**

**Thus, there was a need to focus on the possible — such as maintaining the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty even if the strong normalizing of relations once envisaged was out of the question. There was also a need to shore up the bilateral American relationships with Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other friendly states in the region.**

**But now, a new set of circumstances is resulting in some rethinking in Washington on the entire peace process. The administration is currently in the midst of a major reassessment of its policy toward the region. There is talk of some new, high-level American involvement in trying to strengthen Israeli-Egyptian relations now that the Taba border dispute — after years of haggling — appears to be on the verge of binding international arbitration. And the Americans are again considering the possibility of getting back involved in the peace process at a higher level.**

Vice-President George Bush recently returned to Washington convinced that there are some opportunities. He has been upbeat in assessing the commonality of interests expressed by Prime Minister Peres, King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak. But the vice-president is the first to admit that the U.S. simply can not snap its fingers and see a solution fall into place.

As usual, there are conflicting opinions in Washington about what to do next. Some veteran Middle East specialists at the state department are wary about the whole thing. Based on their often bitter experience, they do not believe that much progress is really possible. They are accusing those officials who are advocating some major new U.S. initiative as being "hopelessly naive." But the advocates of a more assertive U.S. approach are countering by charging that the skeptics are suffering from "terminal cynicism."

Shultz is listening to both sides. He is prepared to step up his own personal involvement but only if the prospects for some tangible success are evident. He does not want to unnecessarily raise expectations.

The secretary of state has been strongly encouraged by Peres to get back involved. He greatly admires Peres and wants to do whatever be can to strengthen the Prime Minister's political base in advance of next months rotation agreement with Yitzhak Shamir. Shultz also agrees with Peres that the U.S. should try to do its utmost to create some sort of new momentum in the peace process which could continue after the rotation. But there are limits within which the secretary is prepared to operate.

Some American officials have confirmed that Peres and his closest associates are currently attempting — even at this last minute before the rotation — to achieve a breakthrough on the delicate matter of "authentic" Palestinian representation in any peace talks. Peres, presumably, is trying to nail down a more flexible Israeli position now — one that would bind Shamir later. But the Prime Minister believes that he needs Shultz's help. Whether the U.S. is ready to cooperate with that kind of a strategy is still unclear.

The key is clearly Shultz. Since replacing Alexander Haig as Secretaty of State in June 1982, Shultz has emerged as a great friend of Israel.

## Surrogate mother absconds with baby

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Her parents cannot agree on anything these days, not even on her name. Her biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, calls the 5-month-old girl Sara. Her biological father, William Stern, calls her Melissa. The court in Bergen County, NJ, just calls her Baby M.

The case before the court is no ordinary custody fight between estranged partners. These two parents had a relationship; they had a deal. The intimacy was not one of man and woman but of sperm and ovum. Mary Beth Whitehead was hired to be a surrogate mother.

When Stern, a biochemist, and his wife Elizabeth, a pediatrician, discovered they couldn't have children together, they went to an infertility clinic. There, they met Whitehead, a 29-year-old mother of two, the wife of a sanitation worker. And there they drew up a contract.

**Whitehead agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, to conceive and carry a baby for the couple in return for $10,000. She signed on the dotted line, a promise that she would not "form or attempt to form a parent-child relationship" with the baby she carried.**

But when the baby was born, Whitehead welched on the deal.

After turning Baby M over to the Sterns, refusing their money, she "borrowed" her back. When the Sterns tried to reclaim the baby, the Whiteheads ran off with her. Finally on July 31, Baby M was tracked down in Florida and returned to the Sterns and New Jersey.

"People treat it like we're fighting over a car," says Mrs. Whitehead now. "But she's not a possession, she's a part of me." She is also a part of Willian Stern.

What is notable about this custody wrangle is its utter predictability. This was, everyone in the field will agree, a case waiting to happen.

When the first stories written about surrogate motherhood made their way into the media, it sounded as if the biological mother suffered nothing more damaging than stretch marks. It sounded as if surrogate mothers were just an easy helpmate for the infertile. But there was always that question hovering in the air: "What if she changed her mind?"

Could the biological mother be held forcibly to a contract for the sale of her egg and use of her womb? If she reneged, could the biological father demand back his money or his genes? If she changed her mind, what would happen to the baby?

**The sad human part of this drama is that neither the Whiteheads nor the Sterns predicted her emotions. "I was completely devastated having the child taken from my arms," Mary Beth wrote after the fact. "I felt like I was used for one purpose and was no longer needed or wanted."**

This was exactly what she had promised: to be no longer needed or wanted. But is it something a person can promise?

I don't know how the courts will deal with this question. There is very little law governing surrogacy so far. The technology of parenthood has run far ahead of the courts.

It is possible, assuming blood tests confirm Stern's fatherhood, that they deal with it as a contract case, testing whether it is legal to make such a deal and illegal to break it. They may deal with it as a straight custody dispute.

I do not believe that anyone should be able to sign away parental rights before they have even borne the child. A baby is not a piece of goods and human emotions do not make for neat contracts. But at the very least, a mother should have a matter of days after delivery to change her mind. If she does, she should have an equal right to custody.

Does that muddy any agreement for surrogate motherhood? Does that increase the risks for the couples who want a child this way? Absolutely. A biological father could end up without even visitation rights.

But the opposite scenario is more unsettling. If a mother can legally turn over the rights to her womb, then the ethic of marketplace has won. Pregnancy becomes a service industry and babies are a product for sale.

**I do not know what the end of this story will be for Baby M. I suspect that the M stands for Messy. The Sterns, the Whiteheads, the baby have formed an emotional triangle. But they have also become the stars of a cautionary tale about the surrogate motherhood industry itself. Be wary of people with contracts in their hands who promise a real easy deal on a brand-new baby.**

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## Project revived

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The recent thaw in relations between Israel and the Black African nations that broke diplomatic ties with it after the 1973 Yom Kippur War will revive a project undertaken by Israeli ophthalmologists 27 years ago to eradicate eye diseases common to tropical Africa.

Four Israeli ophthalmologists will establish eye clinics in Africa shortly. Their work is a continuation of Project Exodus, established in 1959 by the late Prof. Isaac Michaelson of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem to fight such eye diseases as trachoma and river blindness.

Michaelson had succeeded in eradicating them in Israel and his procedures were introduced in many African countries by Israeli doctors in the 1960s.

An international symposium dedicated to Michaelson's memory recently closed in Jerusalem. It was organized by Hadassah Hospital and attended by ophthalmologists from 26 countries including Poland, Hungary, Lesotho, Liberia and Haiti. The symposium dealt with another area of Michaelson's expertise — ocular circulation and neovascularization.

*Aba Gefen cites "unfulfilled promises"*

# New party for pensioners established in Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A new political party has been established in Israel and its founder claims he may win enough seats in the next general election to hold the balance of power in the Knesset.

Aba Gefen, Israel's former ambassador to Romania and first consul in Toronto, says that even if his non-ideological list wins only three out of 120 seats he'll be satisfied. "Under our political system, you're a kingmaker even if you have three seats," he said in an interview.

**Gimla'im, the pensioners' list he heads, was created last year after the Labor Party reneged on a 1984 election pledge to reform Israel's pension plan.**

"Our platform is not new," he explained. "Our list simply wants to implement unfulfilled promises made by Labor during the election campaign."

Gefen, a 66-year-old Holocaust survivor who retired from the foreign service in 1985, said he decided to form Gimla'im when he finally realized that the Labor Party had no intention of coming to grips with a problem that affects close to half a million Israelis.

"On the eve of the 1984 election, I was asked, together with Shlomo Hillel (the current Knesset Speaker), to draft the Labor Party's platform on pensioners' rights.

"We prepared a draft, promising the party's support for, among other proposals, pension payments on the basis of a person's full salary, rather than just on the basic salary as is the situation today; an increase in widows' pension rights, and other improvements in the areas in which pensioners have just grievances."

Shimon Peres, the party leader, approved an amended draft incorporating these demands. Many pensioners voted for Labor, and Gefen believes that they may well have "put Peres into the Prime Minister's office."

In the wake of the election, however, Labor seemed to lose interest in the issue. Gefen made inquiries but they were ignored or dismissed.

One day before he established Gimla'im, Gefen approached Uzi Baram, the secretary-general of the Labor Party, and asked him for an explanation. Baram went into a lengthy review of party problems without once mentioning pensions, Gefen said.

He did not seek Peres' help, he said, because he considered the matter a party rather than a personal problem.

**Gefen thinks Peres backed down because the government finds it easier to tax pensioners than to force cabinet ministers to cut their respective budgets.**

He is particularly galled over the fact that, as he puts it, politicians opposed to his proposals are "feathering their nests."

Ordinary pensioners are entitled to a pension of 2% per year for every year of work, but only on their basic pay, not on fringe benefits such as car allowances, which often account for a third or more of salaries.

What this means, he noted, is that the theoretical maximum of 70% of a pensioners' last salary is effectively reduced to a maximum of 42%. Moreover, he added, many pensioners don't even qualify for that maximum.

The "notables" who write, administer and apply the laws of the land — ministers, Knesset members, judges and senior officials — get 4% a year on their global salaries, with perks included, Gefen said.

As for widows, they are normally entitled to 60% of their deceased husbands' pensions. Yet the widows of dignitaries get 100%.

Gefen has been working hard since Gimla'im's formation. Thirty five branches, with some 2,000 members, have sprung up all over Israel. "Our members come from all parties — Labor, Mapam, Tehiya."

In what is considered a sign of his strength, Gefen has enlisted the support of organized groups of public service pensioners.

And he has convinced Miriam Gehatia, who ran unsuccessfully on a one-person pensioners' list in the last election, to join Gimla'im.

**Although Gefen does not realistically expect to win the backing of Israel's 400,000 pensioners, he thinks he can win the sympathy and backing of about 100,000.**

**Gefen is fully confident that the the powers that-be will not try to veto pension reform legislation should Gimla'im win several seats. "I don't think the two main party blocs, Labor and Likud, will oppose us," he commented.**

Asked what he'd do if the government passes pension legislation before the next election, Gefen said he would dissolve Gimla'im. He doubts whether that'll happen. "The chances are minimal."

Paradoxically enough, Gefen retains his membership in the Labor Party, though a motion calling for his expulsion has been raised in the central committee.

Gefen said he hasn't left the party for fear of alienating the majority of his members, 70% of whom are Laborites.

Special interest groups have traditionally fared badly in Israeli politics, but Gefen maintains that Gimla'im is different.

He cites analyses in two of Israel's leading dailies, Davar and Haaretz, which predict four to 25 seats for Gimla'im.

Personally, Gefen is financially well off and does not stand to benefit substantially from the passage of a new pension law. But, feeling betrayed by his party and knowing that there are numerous Israelis less fortunate than himself, Gefen is fighting for his ideals.

Turning to another topic, namely Israeli-Soviet relations, Gefen said he expects Moscow to renew diplomatic relations with Jerusalem sooner or later.

**Gefen, who represented Israel in Bucharest for five years, said that the recent meeting in Helsinki between Israeli and Soviet diplomats was no more than "an expression" of the fairly regular contacts that have been going on in recent years.**

Gefen's new book about his experiences in Romania, *Window On The Iron Curtain*, has been published in Hebrew. He expects that an English edition will appear in the U.S.

Gefen and his wife were in Toronto to visit their married daughter, Ruhama Goldstein.

**Aba Gefen**

*Long-time Yeshiva U president*

# *U.S. stamp honors Revel*

By JAMES MONTAGNES

NEW YORK —

On Sept. 23 the United States issues a commemorative $1 stamp portraying Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel to mark the centenary of New York's Yeshiva University, the oldest and largest institution of higher learning under Jewish auspices in the country.

**The stamp is one in the U.S. postal service's Great Americans series. Dr. Revel joins other famous Americans featured on $1 stamps including Civil War Admiral David G. Farragut on a 1903 stamp, George Washington on 1908 stamps, Benjamin Franklin on 1917 stamps, Woodrow Wilson on 1938 stamps, orator-patriot Patrick Henry on 1954 stamps, and playwright Eugene O'Neill on 1965 stamps.**

**This stamp to educator Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel is being issued on Sept. 23 at New York.**

## Child prodigy

The stamp also marks the centenary of the birth of Bernard Revel who was born in Kovno, Lithuania, and came to the United States as a scholar in 1906.

He was regarded as a prodigy by his teachers in Lithuania because of his skill at mastering and memorizing extensive Talmudic texts. When he came to the United States he continued his studies at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and later at the University of Pennsylvania.

He became a U.S. citizen in 1912, the year he acquired a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Dropsie College in Philadelphia. He was named president of Yeshiva University in 1915, a position he held till his death in 1940.

During his tenure as president, enrolment at Yeshiva increased tremendously and today the university has a student body of 7,000 members. Under his leadership a high school, the Talmudic academy, Yeshiva College and a graduate school of higher Jewish learning for the training of rabbinic leaders and teachers were established as adjuncts of the Rabbi Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Dr. Revel implemented an innovative curriculum which combined Jewish studies with a secular program emphasizing the arts, sciences and humanities. His efforts enabled thousands of Jewish immigrants to adapt to their new land while continuing their traditional religious education.

**He was the first to ordain Orthodox rabbis in the United States. Revel was also honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, and the author of many scholarly papers mainly on Jewish publications.**

Stamp collectors who would like to obtain a first day cover of the Revel stamp should send a self-addressed envelope with $1 in U.S. funds postal money order (no cash or stamps are accepted) before Oct. 23 to Dr. Bernard Revel, Postmaster, New York, NY 10016-9992. The Revel stamp will be placed on the self-addressed envelope and put in the mail.

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## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: Did the sages of the Talmud know about terrorists?**

They did. Jastrow, in his Dictionary of the Targumim, page 986, in discussing the word sikorim, which is derived from Latin sicarii, gives us a quotation from Aboth de Rabbi Natan that "all the terrorists arose and burnt all the provision stores in Jerusalem" thus hastening the fall of that holy city to the Romans.

Rabbi Burak

Those terrorists, if that's all they did, were refined gentlemen in comparison with those of today. Television gives us the exploits of the modern terrorists. A car is parked on a busy street, and explodes at rush hour. Scores of people are killed. The carnage is just what they prayed for.

Shortly after this crime, a number of faceless organizations claim the credit for this act. Proudly they tell us that they did it, and that they mean to do it again. And they will, if we give them the opportunity to roam this world.

In the recent atrocity, several barbarians entered an airplane, sprayed the passengers with bullets, killed 17 people, wounded many others, after they started it all by shooting an American and throwing his body on the tarmac. Shortly afterwards, a number of mysterious groups laid claim to the achievement. What ails our society?

**The murderers who did a similar job in Turkey not only killed more than two minyanim of worshippers, but set fire to their bodies as well. They forgot the meaning of the word sanctuary, a sacred place where even fugitives were once entitled to immunity from arrest and punsihment. Again, proud organizations claim their men did the job.**

That societies of murderers should do such things is not entirely a surprise. After all, the Spanish Inquisition burned our forefathers at the stake, and thought they were doing a mitzvah. A Queen of Spain turned over her best friend, a Jawish girl, for burning by the Inquisition. She even kissed her, and went on to tell her that what would be done to her would save her soul from eternal damnation.

But, to go out to kill people you don't even know, people who haven't done you any harm for you've had no dealings with them, to make no distinction between men and women, not to have any pity on a little child, nor to respect the hoary head of the aged, to shoot recklessly at all and sundry — are those not the acts of madmen? Is that not the Nazi program?

**The Torah views murder as the most terrible of all crimes. Taking a life, even by accident without any intent, is not treated lightly in the Bible. Taking another's life in order to save your own is prohibited. Here is the way this point is made in Tractate Pesachim, 25B:**

"A man came to Raba and said: 'The prefect of my town has ordered me to kill so and so, or he will kill me.' Raba replied: 'Let him kill you; but don't you be a killer. Why should you think that your blood is redder than his? Perhaps his blood is redder than yours.' "

Rightly did Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z.l. tell us that "innocent blood shed by violence sticks to the hands of the murderer, and all the seas cannot wash away its stain." That's not the message terrorists get from pulpits, so they engage in Hitlerian acts.

But, an ancient poet said:

*"Unholy is the voice*
*Of loud thanksgiving over slaughtered men."*

### Jews on Canadian team

# *Chess players won't go to Dubai*

By
MARK DODICK

**TORONTO —**

**Two Jewish members of the Canadian chess team scheduled to play at the International Chess Olympiad in Dubai (Nov. 13 - Dec. 3) will not attend because Israel has been excluded from competition, and for security concerns.**

**Roman Pelts, 49, of Toronto ranked as a chessmaster by FIDE (the world governing chess body, the Federation International des Echecs), and 8-time Canadian champion, Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg chosen as team captain (coach) say they will not participate in the tournament.**

The Chess Federation of Canada had earlier protested Israel's exclusion (CJN Aug. 14), but has found two replacements and will still compete, says Stephen Ball, its executive director.

Ray Stone of Toronto will replace Pelts, and Denis Allan of Hamilton will replace Yanofsky, Ball said.

The refusal of Pelts and Yanofsky to play will not affect their position with the Chess Federation of Canada, Ball added, and both players told The CJN they would enter other competitions.

Pelts, who came to Canada from Odessa in 1978 and now operates a chess school in Toronto, wrote a letter to Ball explaining that he will not participate because the Israeli team has been refused permission to play.

He said it was the right of all nations to participate in the chess olympiad and that the situation was unacceptable and contradicts games' regulations.

"People have to know the truth. They have to know why I will not go," Pelts told The CJN.

He said that he had never taken such political action before, and added that he did not feel his chess career in the Soviet Union was adversely affected by his being a Jew.

**Yanofsky, (speaking by phone from Winnipeg) cited the case of Leon Klinghoffer to explain his concerns about security in Dubai. As a Jew, even his Canadian citizenship might not protect him from being a target of terrorists, Yanofsky said.**

**"And since Israel is being prohibited from play, it just wouldn't be right for me to play," he said, adding that he was disappointed the Canadian team was participating.**

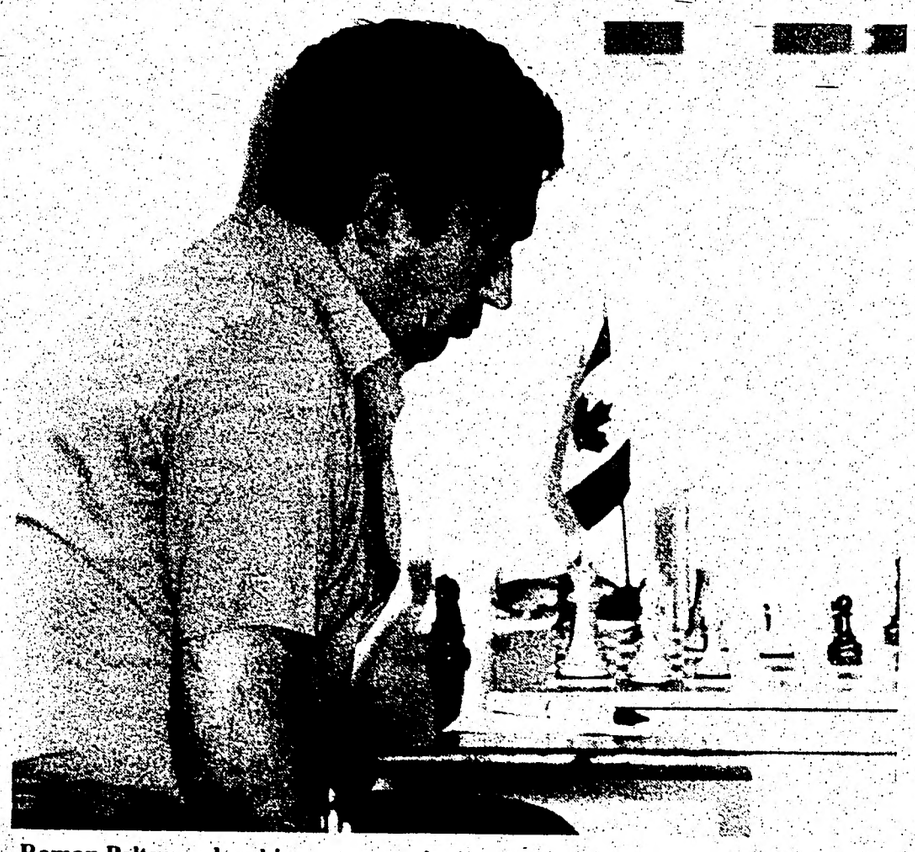
Ball commented that he thought it "inappropriate" that political issues are interfering in a non-political activity, but the federation had already decided that boycotting the olympiad would probably not help.

However, federation president Peter Stockhausen told The CJN (Aug. 14) that Canada's representative to FIDE, J.G. Prentice would make a last minute attempt to persuade Dubai to allow Israel's entry.

Thus far, only the Scandinavian and Dutch chess federations have said they will not participate if Israel is excluded.

FIDE regulations allow a country to exclude another with which it is at war, says Yanofsky, a lawyer, former mayor of the Winnipeg suburb of West Kildonan and retiring councilman.

But under these circumstances, that is simply a technicality, says Yanofsky, who received the grandmaster title for his performance for Canada on Board 1 in 1964 at the olympiad in Tel Aviv.


**Roman Pelts ponders his next move during the Quebec International chess tournament held in Montreal in August.**

**The American team (many of whose members are not now competing because of the embargo placed on Israel) plans to introduce an amendment to the regulations to prevent this from happening again, he says.**

**If that amendment is not passed, says Yanofsky, the American team plans to withdraw from competition.**

The chess olympiad is held every two years with every other competition in Greece. When Israel hosted the games in 1972, much of the Eastern bloc stayed away.

Ball says the Canadian chess federation receives no governmental assistance of any kind and raises all funds privately through donations, memberships, and selling chess related materials.

He adds that because tournaments are so expensive to host, FIDE often has only one nation bidding for the position.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*5-judge panel to hear case*

# Charter issue likely to dominate Zundel appeal

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The long-awaited appeal of Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel gets under way next week in the same University Ave. courthouse in which he was convicted in March 1985.

Arguments on the constitutionality of the "false news" section of the Criminal Code under which he was tried (section 177) are expected to dominate proceedings, with Zundel and Crown attorneys both filing legal documents in excess of 100 pages in length.

Other grounds of appeal cited by defence lawyer Doug Christie include improper admission at trial of evidence that prejudiced the case against Zundel, allegations of bias and improper conduct by trial Judge Hugh Locke, misdirection by Locke to the jury about facts adduced during the 8-week trial as well as misdirection to the jury on the law.

**A 5-judge panel of the Court of Appeal will hear the case, for which five court days have been set aside, commencing Sept. 22. In expectation of the large crowds which were a daily feature of the trial, a 250-seat courtroom, one of the building's largest, will be used in the courthouse at 361 University Ave.**

Defence documents filed in the Court of Appeal challenge the validity of section 177, arguing it "is an unreasonable limit on freedom of speech."

Section 177 reads: "Everyone who wilfully publishes a statement, tale or news that he knows is false and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

"The courts are not appropriate forums to decide and debate the accuracy of historical opinion," defence documents claim. "The appellant (Zundel) contends the best protection against error of opinion is the freedom for truth to combat it in the open forum of public discussion."

Documents filed by Crown attorney Douglas Hunt dispute the defence position, arguing "freedom of expression is not an absolute.

"The right of public discussion, although said to be fundamental to the workings and maintenance of democracy, was expressly specified to be subject to those restrictions necessary to protect the moral foundations of society.

"As a class of speech, the deliberate and calculated falsehood is without social value," the Crown states. "Known falsehood obstructs the individual's ability to make the free and informed decisions which are vital to democracy and our concept of self-government."

Legal arguments will also centre on questions pertaining to a definition of section 177 and whether the public mischief cited in the section includes harm to social and racial tolerance.

Hunt, the acting assistant deputy minister for criminal law in the attorney-general's department, will present the Crown's case, though he said a 3-lawyer team, including trial prosecutor Peter Griffiths, and an articling student have been devoting "considerable amounts of time" preparing for the case.

**"Very significant issues are involved here dealing with freedom of expression and section 177 and whether it contravenes freedom of speech guarantees in the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms)," he told The CJN. Hunt speculated the important issues involved may have led to the court's decision to employ five judges to the case. Most criminal appeals are heard by a 3-judge panel, he said.**

Hunt is no stranger to controversial cases, having been involved in the Grange Commission inquiry into the digoxin deaths at the Hospital For Sick Children.

A Crown attorney for about 12 years, Hunt is given top marks by spokesmen for Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights of BB, and Manuel Prutschi, national director of joint community relations for CJC, say they have "all the confidence in the world" in Hunt.

According to Prutschi and Shefman, both organizations have offered to assist the Crown in preparing for the case, especially with regard to points of law which touch on the constitutionality of section 177.

Hunt said he anticipated meeting with representatives of the two organizations prior to the appeal to discuss those issues.

Documents filed by Zundel challenge not only his conviction, but they argue the 15-month jail sentence was excessive. Zundel also asks that the order preventing him from publishing anything to do with the Holocaust should be rescinded.

**Hunt said the court has several options when deciding its verdict: it can reject the appeal entirely; it can vary the sentence; it can allow the appeal against the conviction (because of a substantial error of law at trial) and order a new trial; or it can find the law violates Charter rights and declare it unconsitutional. There would be no new trial under that circumstance.**

Courtroom security is expected to be tight, with sheriff's officers conducting searches using hand held metal detectors, according to Brian Pitkin, sheriff of the judicial district of York.

Meir Halevi, head of the Jewish Defence League in Canada, told The CJN he plans no demonstrations outside the courthouse. The JDL will adopt "a low profile," he said, but "we're going to be showing up" to view courtroom proceedings.

"The key thing is to fill the courtoom with as many people as possible. The prosecution needs moral support from the community," he said.

# *Hi-tech search under way for lost Israeli submarine*

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
A specially equipped U.S. Navy aircraft carrying Israeli and Egyptian observers has begun a systematic search over Egyptian territorial waters for traces of the Israeli submarine Dakar which disappeared 18 years ago.

The search for the Dakar is a joint effort by Israel and Egypt with technical assistance and equipment provided by the U.S.

The search plane, an Orion P-3 reconniassance aircraft equipped with magnetic detectors, carries a crew of 22. If the wreck is spotted, future searches will be conducted by surface craft employing sophisticated underwater equipment. They would include underwater television cameras similar to those used by a French team which found the wreck of the liner Titanic off Newfoundland last summer.

The Dakar, a British submarine of World War II vintage purchased by Israel, was lost with her 69-man Israeli crew on her delivery voyage to Haifa. The undersea craft was last heard from on Jan. 25, 1968.

# Bus shelter destroyers get fined for rampage

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
**The Jerusalem Magistrates Court recently fined 23 ultra-Orthodox Jews between 100 and 500 shekels each and sentenced them to suspended jail terms for destruction of bus stops here two months ago.**

**The most severe penalty went to Rabbi Gershon Satmar, one of the leaders of the Eda Haredit. Satmar was fined 500 shekels and received a suspended sentence of four months.**

**The trial of three others charged with the destruction, among them Rabbi Uri Blau of Neturei Karta, continues.**


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# World-National

## Observer status at Montreal-based UN agency

# PLO plans to attend civil aviation conference

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Palestine Liberation Organization intends to be present at the International Civil Aviation Organization general assembly which opens here Sept. 23.

Abdullah Abdullah, of the Palestine Information Office in Ottawa, said the PLO has been invited to the assembly and will "definitely" send representatives. He would not say who or how many PLO observers would attend.

The PLO has had observer status with ICAO, a United Nations agency with headquarters in Montreal, since 1977 as a result of a decision of the ICAO general assembly that year. A UN resolution three years earlier had extended observer status to the PLO in its specialized agencies.

ICAO public information director Eugene Sochor could not confirm that the PLO will be present at the general assembly because, he said, observers are not required to register in advance.

**He and another ICAO official could not recall the PLO attending the last general assembly in 1983, but observers were there in 1980. As observers, the PLO has no right to vote and may only respond when addressed at the assembly.**

Delegates to these assemblies, normally convened every three years, are from the 156 contracting states of ICAO, which includes Israel. The forthcoming assembly, concluding Oct. 10, is scheduled to adopt the work program and budget of ICAO for the next three years and elect the countries to be represented on the 33-member council which governs the agency between assemblies. Israel is not seeking a seat on the council.

It was reported from Jerusalem in May that Israel would submit a "comprehensive plan to combat" terrorism against airline passengers and crew to the ICAO general assembly. Transportation Minister Haim Corfu said at that time that Israel would call on all ICAO member states to adopt operational procedures aimed at deterring terrorist acts, punish perpetrators and take appropriate retaliatory measures.

**Israel, he said, would appeal to other countries to join with Israel in presenting the plan and pressing for its adoption by ICAO.**

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark announced after the hijacking of the Pan-Am jet in Karachi that Canadian officials have prepared an anti-terrorism resolution to be presented to ICAO. The resolution urges tighter international controls over civil aviation security on the ground and in the air.

The assembly agenda set before the Pakistan incident includes mainly technical matters such as noise restriction, the standardization of equipment and safety procedures, and the regulation of airline fares. How to deal with drug trafficking by air is also scheduled to be a major topic.

Former Israeli consul-general in Montreal, Yakov Aviad, who acted as Israel's permanent representative at ICAO meetings, said in an interview before he left last month that he can recall the PLO being present at a couple of ICAO events between assemblies.

"It makes no sense for the PLO to be there," he said, and observer status might allow the PLO "access to material that's none of their business."

**However, Aviad said he was satisfied ICAO does not "distribute irresponsibly" sensitive material related to aviation security and commended ICAO council president Assad Kotaite, who is Lebanese, for keeping the lid on the use of the organization as a forum for political arguments.**

While Israel had not made known at the time of writing who it would send to the general assembly, Aviad said it was likely Shai Shohami, head of Israel's civil aviation authority within the transportation ministry, would attend and possibly Transportation Minister Corfu himself.

Speaking personally, Aviad said Israel should have "more constructive things to do at ICAO than discuss the credentials of the PLO. The job of the PLO is being done by the Arab countries anyway. To question their presence, would give the PLO the right of reply and start a diatribe."

**ICAO has generally been regarded as one of the UN's most innocuous agencies, having confined itself to the fine technical points related to civil aviation between nations. Some observers believe that changed when the United States asked the ICAO governing council to discuss the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet in September, 1983.**

Israel has been put on the defensive on several occasions at ICAO meetings in recent years. Last October, ICAO condemned Israel for its bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunis.

The Israel Air Force's interception of a private Libyan jet over the Mediterranean in February was the subject of several days of debate in the ICAO council and ended in a resolution condemning Israel. Only the U.S. voted against the resolution.

## Canadians prepare anti-terrorism resolution

# Ouster attempt foiled at ISSA

MONTREAL —

An attempt to remove Israel from the Asian branch of the International Social Security Association by some Arab delegates was foiled at the group's general assembly which concluded here last week.

The head of the 9-member Israeli delegation, Nissim Baruch, said that the Jordanians earlier this year asked ISSA, which is based in Geneva, to transfer Israel from the Asian to the European branch.

**While no firm decision was made at this meeting, Baruch said the Israelis feel they received a sympathetic response from ISSA's governing body.**

"ISSA has said the decision to transfer to the European branch is up to Israel," said Baruch, who was until a couple of months ago chairman of Israel's National Social Security Institute. "In fact, the president said he would resign if a resolution was brought before the meeting forcing Israel out of the Asian branch. ISSA wants to remain a professional organization, free of politics."

More than 800 people who administer social security programs in about 100 countries attended the 10-day 22nd general assembly of ISSA. The non-governmental organization was founded in 1927 and has more than 300 member institutions in 128 countries. Its general assembly meetings are held every three years.

**Baruch said Israel has been a member of ISSA since pre-state times and wants to remain in the branch where it is geographically located. ISSA is one of the few international organizations in which Israel remains an Asian member. In the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization, for example, Israel has in the past been pressured to switch to their European branches.**

Some Arab ISSA members have threatened to boycott ISSA regional meetings where Israel is present, said Baruch. And last year, Israelis could not obtain visas to attend a meeting in Malaya, a Moslem country, even though the ISSA charter states that all members are to be permitted to attend any meeting wherever it is held, he said.

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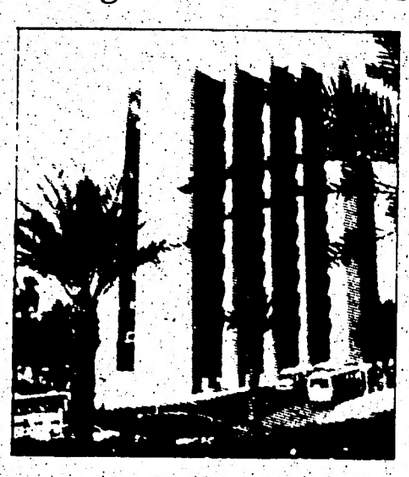

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# DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**Meir Anschel Rothschild of Frankfort died Sept. 19, 1812. The banking dynasty he founded revolutionized European commerce.**

Meir Anschel was born in 1744 into a family of small merchants and communal workers. The red shield that once hung outside their tall cramped house in the Judengasse provided their surname. The growing hostilities among competing principalities pressed local counts, barons and dukes to provide for their troops' salaries, uniforms, supplies and munitions; they occasionally used Jewish merchants and mintmasters for their funding. The latter were disproportionately taxed, and encouraged through social and political court privileges to use whatever connections at their disposal to raise money.

In 1764, Rothschild's specialty in antiques and old coins brought him to the attention of the heir of the wealthiest family in Europe. It was a stroke of fortune for both young men. For the future landgrave (count) William IX of Hesse-Kassel, the association brought resources that stretched far and wide. Soon his coin collection was the envy of Europe. Rothschild was appointed court agent. The ones he printed for William were among the first coin catalogues in Europe, revolutionizing numismatics.

Rothschild also oversaw some of the loans William lent out to other nobles, competing with other Jewish agents for the privilege. Rothschild cultivated the landgrave's personal financial advisor, C. Buderus, whom he impressed with his financial acumen. This proved an advantage that saw an increasing share of the business come Rothschild's way. The advisor, a non-Jew, became his silent partner.

By this time, Rothschild had five sons: Amschel (born 1773), Solomon (1774), Nathan (1777), Karl (1788), and James Jacob (1792). Nathan settled in England in 1797, switching from cotton goods to high finance after he married the sister of Moses Montefiore's wife; in his meteoric rise, he soon became the leader of the London Stock Exchange. James Jacob made his home in Paris as the French agent of Nathan, and founded the firm of Rothschild Freres. Solomon went to Vienna, the heart of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Karl took the family business into Naples, an important shipping and commercial hub. Amschel, the eldest son, stayed on in Frankfort to continue the main branch. Their establishment in often mutually antagonistic countries proved decisive.

## Letters of credit

After the battle of Jena, 1806, in which Napoleon's troops routed Prussian and Saxon forces, and overran Prussia, William was forced into exile. Using letters of credit — obviating the need to transfer physical assets in such times of upheaval — he was instructed by the elder Rothschild to invest heavily in British securities. Paralleling England's fortunes at that point in the Napoleonic war, they were greatly undervalued. Nathan in London acted as William's agent, reaping substantial sums in commission. These Nathan shrewdly reinvested in, among other things, England's newly developing industrial infrastructure. Soon the fortune of the English Rothschilds was well under way.

**Among the legendary Rothschild techniques was responding speedily to the ups and downs of the long war. A network of carrier pigeons sent critical news from capital to capital, informing the brothers of battle outcomes, ahead of others. Such intelligence, when employed with their acumen, often proved decisive on the stock exchange. Each helped his country finance campaigns, borrowing when necessary from the other, headquartered in the enemy's country. For example, Nathan arranged financing for the Duke of Wellington's Spanish campaign, bringing large sums of money from across France — with the help of James in Paris. The irony of such arrangements was not lost on the Rothschilds' strident critics.**

**After Napoleon's final defeat, Karl in Naples and Solomon in Vienna came into their own, gathering and disbursing to the victorious allies ringing France the 120 million pounds (Sterling) in reparations determined by the Congress of Vienna. James, again, was a critical player.**

**The elder Rothschild died in 1812, traversing a life from ghetto Jew to head of one of Europe's leading banking dynasties.**

## Despite Weiner pledge

# *Ottawa sued on passport issue*

By RON CSILLAG & DAVID LAZARUS

Gerry Weiner

Simcha Jacobovici

Simcha Jacobovici says he will press ahead with his suit to force the Canadian government to delete from passports the holder's birthplace, despite a pledge from minister of state for immigration Gerry Weiner that he will press cabinet to drop that information from passports.

**Jacobovici, an Israeli-born Canadian filmmaker, announced at a press conference in Toronto recently that his ongoing campaign to remove from Canadian passports the holder's place of birth is not over.**

In a lawsuit filed in Ontario Supreme Court against External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Jacobovici is challenging the inclusion of country of origin on passports on constitutional grounds, saying the information discriminates against Canadians born outside the country and places them at risk while traveling, especially in hijack situations.

**In Montreal recently at a Canadian Jewish Congress national executive meeting, Weiner said he'll ask cabinet soon to allow citizens' places of origin to be dropped from passports.**

**Weiner agreed a citizen's safety should not be put in jeopardy because he or she was born outside Canada.**

By including country of origin on passports, Canada is "placing Canadians at great risk in saying you're not as equal as other Canadians," Weiner said.

The minister's comments came in response to a question from Gerda Frieberg of Toronto, a Holocaust survivor, who suggested that Israeli-born Canadians and citizens from other countries can easily be singled out in the event of a terrorist attack.

Weiner told The CJN in an interview that he was in the process of outlining his plan of action in a letter to Clark.

"It's his prerogative and his jurisdiction," Weiner said. "I'm asking him to give an indication whether we are tied to any international conventions (to include birthplace on passports).

"My own son-in-law bears the birthplace Haifa, Israel on his passport. He travels a lot and I want him to be protected too."

Jacobovici says he won't be satisfied until birthplace is omitted from Canadian passports.

"I'm very proud to be an Israeli," he told The CJN. "But this is a matter of principle. My purpose is to make travel a little easier for Canadians and life a bit more difficult for terrorists."

**Jacobivici contends that birthplace information on passports, which he says is "irrelevant," may single out certain people for death or persecution in a terrorist situation. "The first thing terrorists do in a hijacking is collect passports.**

**"This isn't a Jewish issue. What if you were born in Armenia and your plane is hijacked by Turks? Or if you're a Sikh and you're hijacked by Indians? Or British and hijacked by the IRA? Of course, if you're Israeli-born and you're hijacked by the PLO, you can be in trouble.**

**"A passport should offer the same measure of protection to Canadians born in Canada as those not born in Canada. By identifying country of origin, it isn't offering that protection. A passport says the holder should be allowed to travel 'without let or hindrance.'**

**"I'm saying, 'Here's something practical to combat terrorism.' "**

In 1982, Jacobovici's request to remove birthplace from passports was turned down. Officials said he could apply for a new passport showing only his city of birth.

"That's silly. It's based on the assumption terrorists don't know geography. They know where Tel Aviv or New Delhi are."

He said including birthplace on passports has been part of international convention since 1963 and that most nations abide by it.

"The convention is outdated. It predates airline terrorism."

At least two Western countries — Austria and Switzerland — no longer put country of origin on passports, Jacobovici said.

But Donald O'Connor, regional director of the Toronto passport offices, said in an interview that it is international practice to put birthplace on passports and that it is "required by host countries."

## Two conferences for young leadership

**Students from Toronto and Montreal are being asked to come to two conferences designed to develop young leadership for Israel and Canadian Jewry.**

**On Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Lipa Green Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., students will attend seminars on Canada-Israel relations, Jewish student involvement on campus, issues in the Arab-Israeli dispute and the federal political process. Workshops will focus on skills development.**

**The same all-day conference will be in held in Montreal on Sept. 28 at McGill's Student Union.**

**The seminars are being sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee and various on-campus Jewish groups.**

**For more information, call (416) 783-1165 or (514) 845-9171.**

## Yugoslavia's presidency last chance for Artukovic

**BELGRADE —**

War criminal Andrija Artukovic's last opportunity for reversal of his death sentence rests with the collective state presidency that governs Yugoslavia.

**Yugoslavia's Federal Court has ruled that execution is the only just punishment for Artukovic's crimes against humanity in World War II and has upheld the sentence to death by firing squad imposed by a court in his native Croatia.**

The former interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, now 86, was convicted May 14 by the district court in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, after a month's trial. His appeal was rejected by the Republic of Croatia's Supreme Court July 24.

Artukovic, imprisoned in Zagreb since extradition to Yugoslavia from Los Angeles on Feb. 12, did not attend the recent Federal Court session in Belgrade.

No execution date has been announced.

## *UN head chooses Lewis as a special advisor*

**NEW YORK —**

Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, has been chosen by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to advise him in a personal capacity on the implementation of the international organization's Program of Action for African Economic Recovery and Development, 1986-1990.

**Lewis, who recently served as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of the 13th Special Session on African aid, is to advise Perez de Cuellar on "mobilizing the support of the international community" to achieve the aims of the program of action, the secretary-general said in a statement.**

The program of action calls on Perez de Cuellar to coordinate the assistance and support of the UN system to the African countries, to monitor the process of implementation and to report to the General Assembly.

Along with Lewis' appointment, the secretary-general also announced the establishment of a steering committee composed of the heads of UN agencies, that will be responsible "for organizing and stimulating action by the UN required for the effective implementation of the program."

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# Editorial

## Barbaric attacks

We agree with Theodore R. Mann, the president of the American Jewish Congress, who said recently that the barbaric attack against Jewish worshipers in the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul demonstrates that Muslim and Palestinian terrorist groups "are motivated not simply by resurgent nationalism but by a degenerate bigotry and religious hatred."

The cowardly attack against the Istanbul synagogue is only the latest in a series of assaults against Jewish houses of worship and other institutions.

Since the detonation of a bomb at the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris in 1980 Palestinian terrorists and their cousins have been responsible for at least eight other similar acts.

This includes the Aug. 29, 1981 outrage at the central synagogue in Vienna, the Oct. 20, 1981 explosion at a synagogue in Antwerp and the Oct. 9, 1982 attack on the Rome synagogue.

Mention should also be made of the Aug. 7, 1983 mine explosion in front of a Johannesburg congregation, the Jan. 3, 1984 firebombing of synagogues in Buenos Aires and Rosario (Argentina), the March 29, 1985 Bombing of the Jewish Film Festival in Paris and the July 22, 1985 bombing in Copenhagen where 27 people were wounded in that city's oldest synagogue.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the Palestinian-Islamic terrorist fraternity, frustrated by its failure to dislodge Israel from both territory and principle have decided that Jews are now fair game anywhere in the world.

**These groups are ignorant of the fact that since the Holocaust Jews have resolved to protect themselves with all the means available to them. The pogrom in Istanbul is a clear message to Jews everywhere that they must be more vigorous in defending themselves from the murderous instincts of the Palestinian terrorists.**

## Jewish resistance

It has been observed that most of the film and book memoirs dealing with the Holocaust tend to focus on the horrible events of extermination of European Jewry. The tragic martyrdom of the Jewish people is emphasized in these reconstructions of the Jewish experience.

This is certainly understandable, given the magnitude of the event and the historical circumstances surrounding it. The realization that the Nazi destruction of European Jewry was abetted by the silent complicity of so many Europeans has not made the event any easier to assimilate.

**Now there is another aspect to the Holocaust which is beginning to receive its long overdue recognition — the heroic resistance offered by Jews in many parts of Europe. The subject has been treated on several occasions in book form and in various articles but the film world, with one minor exception, has not dealt with the theme.**

In this context we are pleased to note the release of Partisans of Vilna, a film which documents the efforts on the part of Vilna Jews to resist the Nazi onslaught. The film has already been shown in the Jewish Film Festival in San Francisco and was one of the features in The Festival of Festivals in Toronto.

The film will have a broad appeal to Canadian filmgoers within the Jewish community because it highlights an aspect of the Holocaust eclipsed by the tremendous attention which has been paid in the past to Jews as helpless victims of Nazi barbarism.

The Partisans of Vilna tells the story of one heroic group of men and women who stood up against the Nazis and while, outnumbered, outgunned and outmanned, acquitted themselves admirably in the encounter with the Nazis.

The experiences of Jewish resistance fighters in partisan groups, within the various ghettos and within armies is a story which must be told. We are pleased that the film world is taking note.


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**Stands between Israel's survival and destruction**

# *IDF only as good as its leaders*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The most powerful military machine in the Middle East stands between Israel's survival and its destruction. The Israel Defence Forces, combining land, air and sea arms, have kept the Arabs at bay for close to 40 years now.

Ze'ev Schiff, one of the acutest observers of the IDF, has written what is probably the definitive work on the subject, *A History Of The Israeli Army (Collier Macmillan, $38.95, 274 pages).*

Schiff, the military correspondent of Haaretz, originally wrote the book in 1974, a year after the Yom Kippur War. In this revised, updated edition, he includes material on the 1982 war in Lebanon. The title should have been changed because it is misleading: the book is not just about the army; it is about the air force and the navy as well.

**The author, who broke the Sabra and Shatila massacre story, deals with 16 separate but related topics in this readable book. He goes back to the past, to Israel's pre-state era, and discusses the formation of such Jewish militias as Hashomer (founded in 1909), the Haganah (1920) and the Palmach (early 1940s). He pays tribute to Orde Wingate, the British officer who had such a profound influence on the IDF, and he analyzes Israel's performance in the wars of 1948-49, 1956, 1967, 1968-70, 1973 and 1982, as well as its response to Arab terrorism.**

Schiff, being no cheap publicist, gives us an *objective* account of the IDF's development into a highly professional and effective "people's militia." He catalogues the triumphs and the disasters without losing sight of the fact that the IDF can only be as good as the men who lead it.

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The besieged Jews of Palestine were at a disadvantage when the first Arab-Israeli war got underway. They were short of rifles, guns and mortars and had no heavy weapons. British experts, among them Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, estimated the Yishuv would be destroyed within two weeks.

The doubters underestimated the resolve and resourcefulness of the Jewish people, and had little appreciation of the generally low level of Arab forces.

By the time the last shot was fired in Israel's costliest war, the IDF was a much improved fighting force, excelling in defence and capable of large-scale maneuvers.

After the War of Independence, David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, disbanded all the independent Jewish militias on the grounds that no privileged units should be allowed to exist within the framework of the armed forces. Yigael Yadin, the chief of staff, was sent to Switzerland to study its reserve system, and a common general staff was adopted for all branches.

**Schiff says that the years immediately after the war were a period of decline for the IDF, given the fact that it had to absorb masses of illiterate recruits from Arab lands who lacked motivation and regarded service in the army as a punishment.**

**The decline, he explains, was most evident in the small retaliatory raids Israel staged in the early 1950s. They were marked by a poor level of execution, with ambushes coming to grief because the soldiers lacked combat ability. Of the 85 reprisal attacks undertaken through the end of 1953, only 38 were considered successful and 41 were judged unqualified failures. The remaining six were deemed only partially successful.**

The problem was remedied by the establishment of a special commando unit, 101, which the irrepressible Ariel Sharon led. In the first half of the 1950s, the new chief of staff, Moshe Dayan, introduced changes that would have a lasting impact. Better-educated recruits, who had been assigned to staff jobs, were channeled into field units. Officers were instructed to lead their men into battle, and the custom that wounded soldiers should never be left behind took hold.

Schiff believes that the military plan for the 1956 Sinai campaign "was nothing short of brilliant." The accent was placed not on frontal attacks but on feints, and this confused the Egyptians. The war proved beyond a doubt that the IDF's reserve system was efficient, but it also revealed faults: logistics were weak and the supreme command found it difficult to picture the battle as it was taking place.

In the wake of the Sinai war, Israel upgraded the air force, a decision which affected the outcome of the Six Day War. The 1967 war was decided in the opening hours, when waves of Israeli aircraft swept into Egypt, destroying numerous planes on the ground. Schiff writes admiringly of Israel's military feat in that war, but he contends that Israel failed to formulate strategic and political objectives before going to war.

**His chapter on the 1968-70 War of Attrition, which largely took place along the length of the Suez Canal, is interesting. In the face of massive Egyptian bombardments, resulting in unacceptably high Israeli casualties, Israel dug in, building a network of fortifications stretching from the north to the south. In being compelled to wage war from static lines, the IDF was confronted with an entirely new problem, since Israeli doctrine was based on mobility. Israeli planners came up with the Bar-Lev Line, a compromise solution, but the casualties kept mounting. On all fronts, including the Syrian and Jordanian ones, Israel lost 594 troops in the War of Attrition.**

The Yom Kippur War was bloodier, and Schiff, in common with other critics, lambasts the IDF for having fallen into complacency in the years from 1967 to 1973.

**Justly so, he is unstinting in his praise for Egypt's "major achievement" in crossing the Suez Canal and establishing a beachhead on the other side.**

**Egypt's beachhead resulted in complete review of operations**

In the aftermath of that inconclusive war, the IDF had to review its operative, tactical and planning strategies. The IDF was enlarged, as were its stores of equipment and ammunition, and military intelligence was improved.

Schiff is critical of the IDF for embarking on the invasion of Lebanon without a national consensus. And he seems to lay much of the blame for this on the "faulty" civilian control over the armed forces from 1980 onward. Menachem Begin's ministers, he says, had no real experience in defence affairs, and Begin himself deferred dangerously to men in uniforms.

**Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin reviews an IDF honor guard.**

**Furthermore, Ariel Sharon, the defence minister, "manipulated the government through the medium of the IDF." Sharon, he believes, used methods whereby "the army acted against the will and intentions of the government without being seen to challenge the country's democratic structures."**

In Schiff's view, Sharon's deviousness cost Israel dearly. As he puts it: "Because it was necessary to conceal from the cabinet that the army's ultimate destination was Beirut, the IDF could not follow the best course from a purely military standpoint... Thus against its better judgment the IDF was forced to take on both the Palestinian forces and the Syrian Army with a directness and ponderousness that were uncharacteristic of its style."

If the IDF had limited itself to attacking Palestinian forces, he adds, Israel's casualties in the 1982 war would have been been far lower. On June 9, when the IDF had already succeeded in overrunning the 40-kilometre security belt, Israeli casualties were 29 dead and 96 wounded, with seven missing in action. But the IDF did not stop its advance and hundreds of lives were lost in a futile adventure.

## Opinion

# Community matures, diversifies in past 15 years

**This is one of a series of occasional articles marking the 15th anniversary of The Canadian Jewish News under the present management.**

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By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

During the past 15 years the Canadian Jewish community has experienced profound change, transforming it in ways that will continue to have an impact on its future.

When The Canadian Jewish News came under its current organizational structure in 1971, the official census showed that 276,000 Jews were living in this country. Today, statistical projections suggest a Jewish population of 304,000 based on 1981 census figures of 296,000.

But the numbers do not tell the whole story. They are merely the statistical framework on which the larger picture hangs.

**To get a better sense of where we have been and where we may be going The CJN interviewed: Stephen Speisman, director TJC/CJC Ontario Region Archives; Ben Kayfetz, former director of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee; Dr. Leo Davids, associate professor of sociology at Atkinson College; and Irving Abella, professor of history at Glendon College.**

Among the most significant developments since 1971 say Speisman and Davids has been the massive migration of Jews from Montreal to Toronto following the election of the Parti Quebecois in 1976.

An estimated 8,000 Montrealers came here in the years that followed, shifting the long-standing centre of Canadian Jewry both demographically, and politically, says Speisman.

As a result, by 1981 about 42% of Canadian Jewry (124,000) lived in Toronto and 34% (101,400) lived in Montreal.

**While the Montreal community remains a major force in Canadian Jewry, says Speisman, Toronto's influence has now superceded that of its Eastern relative.**

**And though the situation in Quebec has been eased by the defeat of the separatists, statistics gathered from the 1981 census by Davids show Montreal "weighted with senior citizens, while showing a shortage of young families with children."**

**In 1973 another major demographic shift occurred. Jews from the Soviet Union began to arrive in large numbers, and ultimately, Davids says, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services had assisted some 2,000 families with settlement by 1984.**

During the same period covered by JIAS statistics (1967-1984), about 900 families arrived from Israel. By 1981, Davids states in a paper on The Recent Evolution of Toronto Jewry, some 7,000 Israeli-born Jews were living in Canada.

The other immigrant group whose presence has been increasingly felt in this period is from South Africa. While only 200 South African Jews lived in Canada in 1971, by 1981 they numbered 2,400 — two-thirds residing in Toronto.

Despite their numbers, not all of these groups have had significant impact on the local communities yet, say Speisman and Davids.

While South African Jews have become well integrated with their new home, Davids says in his paper that "the Israeli and Russian immigrant groups are leaving little permanent impact on the communal landscape today."

But while the newcomers have strengthened the position of the centre, the periphery — the smaller Jewish communities — have largely not felt the influx of population enjoyed by Toronto and Montreal.

Though Winnipeg received 178 Soviet Jewish families in both 1975 and 1979, the community of 15,000 members, is composed of a large elderly population and lacks families with children, Davids notes.

The three other Western communities, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, have all progressed during the last 15 years gaining population and building institutions, but their futures appear very different at the moment.

Vancouver, with (according to recent community statistics) 20,000 Jews is the third largest community, and with young families with children, says Davids, it's growing.

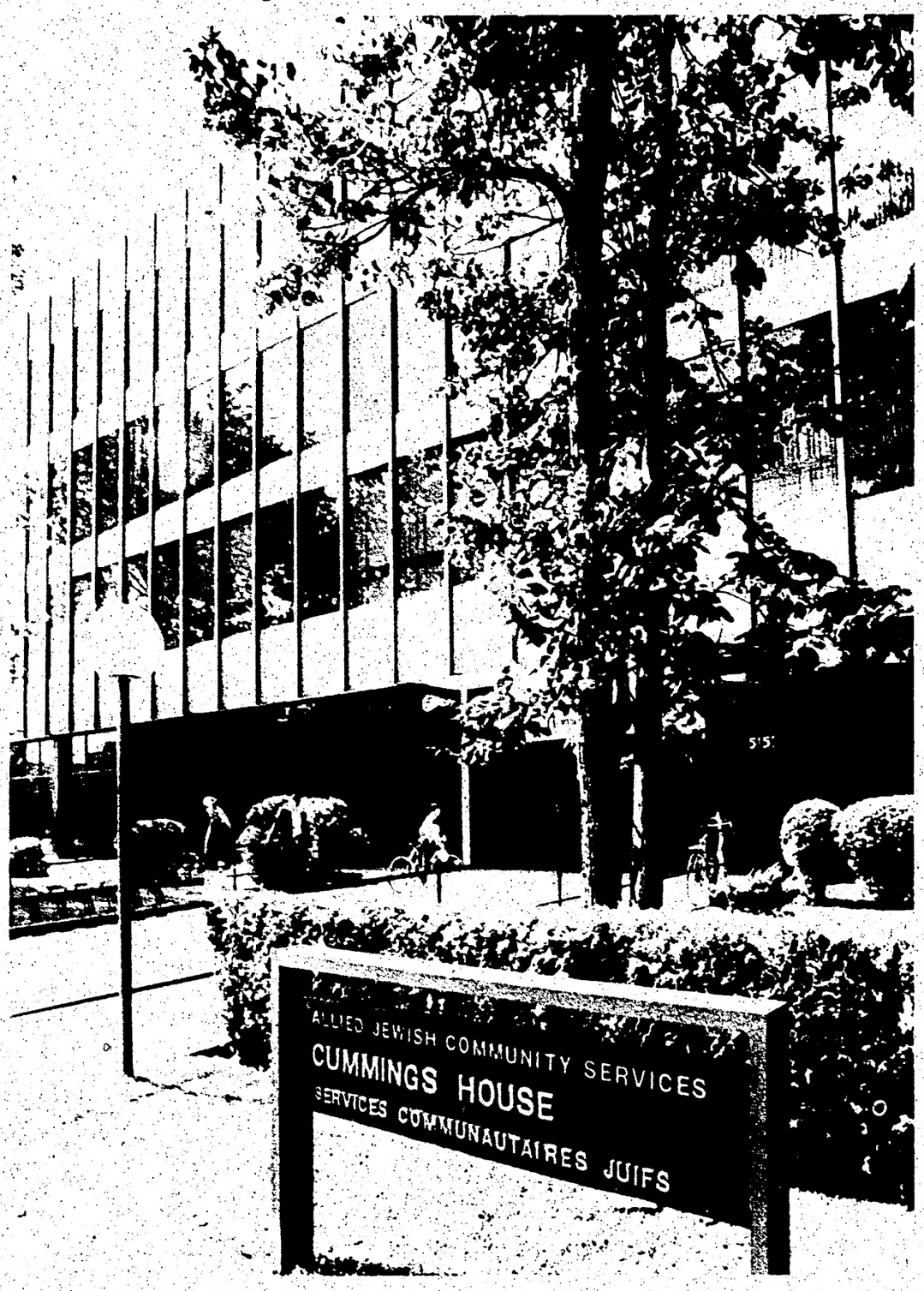
But the fortunes of the communities in Calgary (5,575) and Edmonton (4,300) are tied to the ebb and flow of an economy based on oil, and Alberta's economy is in poor shape right now.

On the East Coast, the Maritime Jewish population has dwindled to a little over 1% of the total population of the provinces. The communities are losing their young people to the larger centres and they are not being replaced.

In Ontario, the pattern for small communities has been similar. The loss of members through death, intermarriage or relocation continues, and community structure suffers.

**The result of these trends, as well as late marriage, higher divorce rates, highly rationalized family planning habits is a slow reduction of our overall numbers, and eventually perhaps our political effectiveness, Speisman predicts.**

**The Lipa Green Building, completed in 1983, is the central community structure in Toronto. It houses most of the organizations that serve the various needs of the community.**




**The Allied Jewish Community Services Building, or Cummings House as it is known, is the central building for the Jewish community in Montreal. The building was completed in 1972. [Howard Kay photo]**

**During the past 15 years other trends have become apparent and the importance of certain events magnified.**

In both Montreal and Toronto, notes Speisman, the observant community, because of newcomers from the U.S. and day school education has become much more sophisticated.

This sophistication, he says, has lead to greater demand for amenities such as kosher restaurants, and stores selling religious articles. The Baal Teshuva movement, in which young Jews return to an identification with Judaism and a Jewish way of life has contributed to this momentum.

And because Orthodox Jews have a higher birth rate and are now prepared to participate in the organized community to a far greater degree, their presence is beginning to have and will continue to have a revolutionary impact on the shape of the community, says Davids.

The Sephardic community, Speisman continues, has also matured and now has the economic and cultural confidence to participate in the Jewish community at large.

**Confidence and participation are also key concepts for Irving Abella, but he focuses on Canadian Jewry in the larger context of Canadian society.**

**"The most important thing to Canadian Jewry is that almost all of the barriers have come down...particularly in business and the judiciary.**

**"In the last decade and a half Jews are in positions that were barred to them from the beginning. If there is a hallmark of the last 15 years, it is precisely that.**

**"For Jews everything else pales compared to that achievement. That is not to say anti-semitism is gone, but it says a great deal for this country."**

**Rather than taking the approach of looking at trends and demographic changes, Kayfetz comments on a number of specific events that have shaped the community:**

**• Topping his list of such events was the passing of Rev. Alfred Forrest, former editor of the United Church Observer, and author of a vigorous anti-Israel campaign, says Kayfetz.**

**Forrest's departure allowed more positive elements to come to the fore and improved relations between the largest Protestant church in Canada and Canadian Jewry.**

**• The Charter of Rights, introduced in 1980 and signed in 1982, was important for all Canadians including the Jewish community, says Kayfetz. Though there were concerns it would give too much freedom to hatemongers, this has not come to pass, he adds.**

**• 1971 was a key year in the mobilization of Canadian Jewry for Soviet Jewry, Kayfetz says.**

**In that year then Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made a cross-Canada trip during which he was met by huge masses (10,000 in Ottawa) speaking out on behalf of their brothers behind the Iron Curtain.**

**From that point on, the mass exodus of Soviet Jewry in the 70s began, and community activism on behalf of those left behind has never abated, he says.**

**• During this period the "old guard" began to give way to new leaders such as Irwin Cotler, Les Scheininger and Mira Koschitzky.**

**Young Jews began making their presence felt in Canadian Jewish Congress and the community began to draw upon the resources of its members in the academic community, says Kayfetz.**

**• Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra were brought to trial on charges, respectively, of spreading lies and promoting hate. How their denials of the Holocaust should be answered prompted intense debate in the community which is still assessing the impact of the results.**

**The community is also still awaiting the outcome of the Deschenes Commission. After years of lobbying, the government agreed to investigate Nazi war criminals in Canada, but what will happen after the commission reports is unknown.**

**• We have become more aware of and interested in our own past, observes Kayfetz. This fascination has been expressed in the growth of community archives across the country for the collection and preservation of Jewish artifacts.**

**• Divisiveness between the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements has grown.**

**Fueled by disputes in Israel over making the Law of Return subject to halacha, the acceptance of patrilineal descent by the Reform movement, women rabbis by the Conservative movement, and other issues, the community faces a serious rift that Speisman terms "one of the greatest threats to the Jewish people."**

**• International events had a great effect upon the Canadian community, particularly those that occurred in Israel, says Kayfetz. These events include the 1972 massacre of the Israeli athletes in Munich, the Yom Kippur and Lebanon wars and numerous terrorist attacks on Jews worldwide.**

**Perhaps because the community felt it did not do enough during the war, says Kayfetz, it has now become more militant in its reaction, rallying to protest injustice and violence committed against Jews here and abroad.**

**• Finally, Kayfetz notes, we now live in an age of multiculturalism, and while we have been less affected by it than other minorities, the new sense of respect for Canada's different ethnic groups has been a positive development.**

The Canadian Jewish community has experienced profound change in the last 15 years. Its future cannot be known, but certain trends suggest its shape.

Toronto will continue to flourish as the centre of Canadian Jewry, with more of the community moving to the northern parts of the city and beyond its boundaries, and an increasing percentage of the community identifying itself as observant.

The community will likely become further centralized — especially in Ontario — as young Jews move to major centres for employment, affiliation and education for their children.

At the same time, through attrition the small communities will continue to shrink. The problems of an aging population and loss of membership through intermarriage and low birthrate will be problems these communities will share with larger centres.

Community leaders will continue to look for ways to heal the divisive splits along "denominational" lines. A rapprochement will be found or the community will be, perhaps permanently, divided.

And concern for Israel, the Jews of the Soviet Union and other oppressed communities will continue to occupy our attention on the international scene.

# Opinion

## Longest and bloodiest in modern Mideast history

# *Vicious Gulf War is entering its seventh year*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The longest and bloodiest war in modern Middle Eastern history, pitting Iran against Iraq, drags on, without an end in sight.

**The Gulf War, which goes into its seventh year next week, is a conflict that has claimed hundreds of thousands of Iraqi and Iranian lives and caused billions of dollars worth of property damage.**

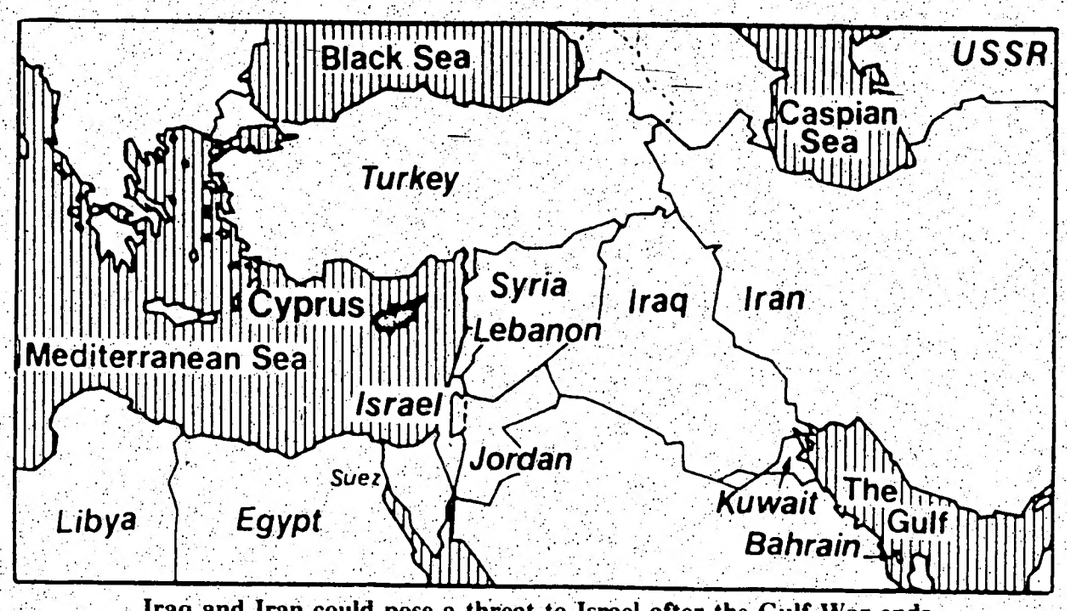
As wars go, this has been a particularly vicious one. Both sides have indiscriminately attacked civilian targets with long-range missiles and deliberately bombed merchant ships in the Persian Gulf. In violation of the norms of warfare, Iraq has purposely used chemical weapons.

There are also reports of prisoners of war having been mistreated by Iraq and Iran.

The war, which was preceded by border skirmishes, broke out on Sept. 22, 1980, when waves of Iraqi aircraft raided 10 Iranian air fields. It has since turned into a desultory and protracted struggle because neither side has displayed much military flair.

Iraq seized the initiative early on and lost it within a year when Iran undertook a series of costly offensives which ultimately expelled the Iraqi occupying army from Iranian soil. In 1985, Iran attempted to capture the crucial highway in southern Iraq linking the port of Basra to the Iraqi capital, but failed. Nevertheless, Iran managed to gain control of the marshlands there, and much to Iraq's displeasure, Iran now occupies Iraqi territory.

**The Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, took a calculated gamble in starting the war. He hoped to humble a nation weakened by two years of civil war and military purges in the high command. Early Iraqi successes vindicated his belief in a quick victory, but as time went on and casualties rose to frightful proportions he and his generals were progressively disappointed and disillusioned.**




**Iraq and Iran could pose a threat to Israel after the Gulf War ends.**

Iraq effectively sued for peace, proposing a return to the status quo ante. Iraq was prepared to withdraw from pockets of Iranian territory and to share sovereignty of the Shatt al-Arab estuary, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf, but Iran contemptuously rejected Baghdad's diplomatic overtures. Iraq then tried to bring Iran to the peace table by choking off the oil that fuels its war effort, but to no avail. Peace-making efforts by the United Nations failed as well.

Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's political and spiritual leader, says he will not consider a settlement unless Saddam Hussein resigns, accepts historic responsibility for the war and pays Iran reparations to the tune of about $10 billion. Since Iraq will not likely bow to Iran's onerous terms, the blood will continue to flow.

Precise casualty figures are impossible to come by, but the best available information suggests that between 300,000 and 900,000 Iraqis and Iranians have died so far. In secret, totalitarian societies like Iran and Iraq accurate statistics are kept under lock and key, and reporting of the war is effectively discouraged and/or stifled. Foreign correspondents are rarely permitted to visit the front, and authorities only let them go there when they want to score special propaganda points.

In all respects, this has been an economically costly war. Iran and Iraq have lost billions in oil revenue as Iraqi and Iranian jets have struck hard at storage tanks, terminals and tankers.

Iraq has bombed the Kharg Island terminal, at the western end of the Persian Gulf, on numerous occasions, but has been unable to put it out of commission.

**The so-called "tanker war" has intensified since breaking out in March of 1984. According to the U.S. Maritime Administration, Iran and Iraq have attacked ships 144 times in the past two years. Last month, Iraqi planes bombed and strafed a 121,000-ton Iranian supertanker at Sirri Island, in the extreme southern gulf, killing 16 crewmen, including two British seamen, in the most devastating single raid on a ship.**

Tankers registered in the name of neutral countries have not been immune from the attacks, but American and Soviet vessels have been left alone.

The assault on shipping, which has been condemned as "utter madness" by the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, has forced Iraq and Iran to build land-based pipelines which can carry oil safely out of the war zone. Iraq has opened a pipeline through Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea and is building a second one to the Turkish coast. Iran is at work on a pipeline running down to its coast, out of range of Iraqi aircraft.

The war has polarized the Arab world and created odd coalitions.

Islamic fundamentalist Iran, a non-Arab nation, has won the support of two Arab countries — secular Syria, the cradle of Arab nationalism, and Libya. Iraq enjoys the backing of conservative Arab countries like Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states, Egypt and Morocco.

**The Syrians have lined up with the Iranians because of their longstanding enmity to Iraq. The Libyans are in Iran's camp out of solidarity with Syria.**

Pro-Iraqi Arab nations fear Iranian Shiite fundamentalism.

**Saddam Hussein**

Although the U.S. has declared its neutrality, Washington quietly supports Iraq, with which it reestablished relations last year. (The U.S. has no relations with Iran). The Reagan administration has sold Iraq transport planes and helicopters that can be adapted to military use and has supplied Iraq with hefty economic credits.

Despite its friendship treaty with Iraq, the Soviet Union has taken no firm position. Moscow, however, has sold Iraq arms.

France and Brazil have won lucrative contracts to supply the Iraqi army and air force.

Israel has monitored the war closely.

Before the overthrow of the Iranian monarchy, Israel had good, though discreet, ties with Iran. The Iranians met Israel's oil needs, and many Israeli technical advisors worked in Iran. With the triumph of the Islamic revolution, Iran cut relations with Israel and became one of the PLO's most ardent backers.

When the Gulf War erupted, Israel was inclined to back Iran against its traditional enemy, Iraq. Indeed, Iran reportedly purchased $30 million worth of Israeli military spare parts through third parties. Under American pressure, Israel halted the flow of spares to Iran.

**Israel's pro-Iranian orientation was based on the rationale that Iraq was a potentially greater threat to its security, that Iran might resume relations with Israel in the event of a counter-revolution in Teheran, and that a stalemate might serve its interests.**

## Both Iraq and Iran pose threat to Israel

Today there are still Israelis who hew to this thesis. But there is also a body of opinion which holds that Israel cannot profit from a war which strengthens the forces of militant Shiite nationalism and fundamentalism and incrementally bolsters Iraq's military prowess.

Iranian Islamic fundamentalism is deeply anti-Israel, and if Iran were to defeat Iraq the mullahs in Teheran might even consider a crusade against Israel, which they consider a foreign element in the Middle East.

**But the potential threat from Iraq cannot be discounted either. According to the Israel Defence Forces Journal, the Iraqi army has grown tremendously. In 1973, the Iraqi army consisted of six divisions. When the Gulf War broke out, Iraq had 12 divisions, compared to 40 now. These numbers become truly awesome when it is noted that Iraq today has more divisions than all the front-line Arab states put together.**

The Iraqis have 5,000 tanks (as opposed to 1,100 in 1973, when they dispatched three divisions to the Golan Heights to take part in the Yom Kippur War alongside Syria), 2,000 motorized tank carriers (200 in 1973), 600 front-line aircraft (about 350 in 1973), 3,500 artillery pieces, and numerous missile batteries.

The rapid growth of its armed forces has been matched by a dramatic improvement in its ability to protect them by electronic means, say observers.

In 1980, Iraqi commanders had limited combat experience. But now they have six years of it.

The Iraqis have also learned how to use chemical weapons such as nerve gas and mustard gas. In a recent report, the United Nations said that Iraq had deployed gas on "many occasions." It is estimated that some 6,000 Iranian troops have been killed or injured in gas attacks.

The question, of course, is whether Iraq wants a showdown with Israel in the distant future and, if it does, whether it can sustain a war with Israel.

**But this may only be a theoretical question. For when the Gulf War ends, as it must one day, Iraq may simply be too weary to face Israel, and may turn its resources to nation-building. But if it does not, Israel could face the bitter reality that yet one more Arab country is prepared to shed the blood of its young men for the sake of eradicating the Jewish state.**

# Japan's Makuya place Zion at centre of their religion

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

"We do not claim to be descended from the ten lost tribes of Israel. Neither are we interested in conversion to Judaism. We are Christians, and since our religion grew out of Judaism, we feel that we can be better Christians by studying the roots of our faith. Furthermore, we believe that the rebirth of the State of Israel is part of God's plan, and we do everything we can to help and encourage the state. For us Israel is not just a geographic spot, but a spiritual centre."

Our companion was Noah Nozomi Abe (Abe is the family name) a leading member of the Japanese Makuya sect, now a resident in Israel. The Makuyas come here on annual spring pilgrimages, and win the hearts of the Israelis as they parade through the streets of Jerusalem, singing Hebrew songs and waving flags of Israel. Their sincerity is obvious and their enthusiasm contagious.

It was easy to get on a first-name basis with the intense young Japanese. We conversed in Hebrew, and his command of the language was perfect. After all, he has already earned a Bachelor's degree from the Hebrew University, and is now working on his Master's, in the field of Jewish studies and Hebrew. There are about 45 members of the Makuya movement now resident in Israel, he told us, but none has any intention of remaining. Their purpose is to study, especially the Hebrew language, so that they may return to their own homeland and teach the tongue there. One is a student at Bar-Ilan University; another is at the Technion.

The Makuyas have carried on an active public relations program on behalf of Israel in a country whose government maintains coldly correct relations with the Jewish state. They number about 60,000, only a tiny fraction of Japan's 120 million people, but they are articulate and persistent.

Noah proudly showed us a recently published Japanese-Hebrew dictionary, beautiful produced, and now already in its second printing. Interest in Hebrew is so great in his country, he said, that they have now also issued a Hebrew grammar book — in Japanese. Hebrew classes are multiplying rapidly — hence the need for teachers trained in Israel.

Makuya (the word means tabernacle) has initiated reforms in its own interpretations of Christianity. While accepting Jesus, the movement rejects the idea of the holy trinity. It has no priesthood, but is administered by its teachers. Founder of the Makuya was the late Prof. Ikuro Teshima, who visited Israel more than 20 times, and urged his followers to make this country their spiritual centre. They have established close ties with several kibbutzim, principally Heftziba.

Their prayer services are based on the Bible, but worship of God is not institutionalized, and each member may utter such prayers as are closest to his heart.

Noah came to the Makuya movement through his family. His father had been a Shinto spiritual leader, but left that faith to study Christian theology. He was one of the disciples of Prof. Teshima, and is today a member of the 80-man Council of Teachers which is the supreme body of the Makuya.

## *Member feels "not worthy" of becoming a Jew*

Additional Makuya centres have been established in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tulsa and Vancouver, and there is some contact with Jews in those cities, but the interest is centred on Israel, the state, rather than on Jews as such.

Noah has been in Israel for seven years, and still has several more years to go before completing his Hebrew education at what he would consider a satisfactory high level.

He had his problems at first, especially before he became fluent in Hebrew, since his English is weak. Adjustment to the local food was another difficulty. Today his favorite foods are gefilte fish and falafel, which would appear to indicate a diplomatic relationship with both Ashkenazis and Sephardis.

Rabbi Pinhas Feli told us of his conversation with another member of the Makuya who was asked if there was no intention of their wishing to become Jews.

"By no means," he replied with genuine humbleness. "We are not worthy of it. Perhaps after a thousand years of study and exposure to the spirit and teachings of the people of the Bible we might, we might be ready for it."

# Opinion

## ...and to enter "basic" occupations

# When Jews sought escape from "Jewish trades"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My dearly beloved readers, please gather your families and, above all, your children and grandchildren, and read them this meaningful tale.

As all addicts to this privileged corner know, I try, from time to time, to turn the spotlight on people and events of bygone days. I do so in the hope of contributing to a better understanding of the thinking and behavior of those who preceded us.

J.B. Salsberg

This time I wish to throw some light on a minority, but an elitist one, of earlier Jewish immigrants who came to Canada with dreams of fashioning in this virgin land a long dreamed-of proud and "productive" Jewish community.

This wonderful minority was determined to achieve in its new home what was denied them by the anti-semitic regimes of the Russian czars. Here, they knew, there was free land for those who desired to become farmers and they came as organized groups, under the leadership of "Mike" Ussishkin (a relative of Herzl's major co-worker, M. M. Ussishkin) to cultivate the virgin lands of our Western provinces.

The grandfather of the present generation of the Bronfman families also went West on arrival here. So did the first Canadian head of the now prominent Kanee (Sol, etc.) family. And there were many others who took the same road.

In the cities (mostly in Eastern Canada) Jewish immigrants turned to whatever employment opportunity that existed in order to support themselves and to send help to those they left behind. A large number of the new arrivals drifted into the garment industry. That was a natural course since many of them were in the traditional tailoring occupations in the "old country" and an earlier wave of immigrants had already founded small clothing factories and "contracting shops" that offered employment to the newcomers.

But there was also a minority, a small minority, to whom the goal of "productive Jewish labor," as opposed to apparent economic rootlessness (loofmentshen) was almost an article of faith. That goal influenced the Jewish colonization movements in North and South America, in Canada, and also in Palestine.

In the ranks of our Canadian forerunners there were, in addition to the Jewish land settlements in the West, individuals who entered the garment industries with great reluctance. They wanted to escape the traditional "Jewish trades," and enter "basic" trades and occupations. Thus I can recall:

**Cigar-making,**

**textiles,**

**and bricklaying**

- Canadian Jewish immigrants entering the cigar-making trade in fair numbers.
- Some of our early immigrants, especially those who came from big textile centres like Lodz, Poland, entering the basic textile and knitting industry.
- One of my mother's cousins becoming a Massey-Harris (agricultural implement manufacturer) employee and staying with it all his life.

I recall Lipa Green, a very proud (and very good) bricklayer and later builder, (of the Lipa Green Building fame) who loved to walk down Spadina Ave., the once heartland of Toronto Jewry, wearing his overalls, to underscore the fact that he escaped the garment trade and that he was a "constructive" working man. (He also taught his sons, the now famous builders, his bricklaying trade.)

And there was the unforgettable Mendle Berger, a very intelligent and scholarly man who became and remained all his life a cap and millinery worker. He refused all offers of full-time, well-paid union posts. It was a principal with him. He was a "productive" wage earner. . . .

And then there were the Jewish streetcar conductors in Toronto. They became the visible example of our entrance into the productive, non-typical Jewish occupation. They were a proud and much respected group of our community five score, and more, years ago.

But, oh, oh, oh! I got so involved in the presentation of background material that I ran out of space. The story of Toronto's first Jewish streetcar conductors will, therefore, have to be delayed for a week. In the meantime the young and younger folk will, hopefully, have learned something of our past.

Make sure your family gathers for next week's episode about Sam Starr our first Jewish streetcar conductor.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signatures.*

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### PEACE NOW IN TURKEY?

Where are they now?

I mean the Peace Now dreamers who proposed that by submitting to your opponents they will love you in a state of ecstasy.

**Are they advocating Peace Now after the murder of 21 innocent Jews who were praying in a syngogue in Turkey?**

If it were not for leaders like Israel's Ariel Sharon, God knows what the alternative number of murder victims might be.

Things seem to be going pretty good for the Arab states of Syria, Libya and Iran. Their master plan of non-assimilation for the so-called Arab Palestinians would encourage a monstrous type of personality to develop in Lebanon — twisted martyrs who believe in death, destruction and depravity.

**Irvin Shuster**
**Toronto**

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### SAYS WE'RE ANTI-UKRAINIAN

I am writing about the Aug. 21 letter headed "Witnessed Ukraine pogrom," in which H. Goldenson of Montreal claims that more than 200,000 Jews were slaughtered in the 1943 pogrom in Lwoin.

**I am disgusted you would print such a letter without having it researched!**

**Lviv, as I spell it, never had 200,000 Jews at one time.**

How is it that Goldenson is one out of 200,000 Jews who survived the pogrom?

Where could he possibly have been hiding?

Why are the articles you print always so one-sided and bloodthirsty against the same nation, the Ukraine?

**C. Smith**
**Toronto**

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### "BRIDGE UKRAINIAN DIFFERENCES"

We are writing about Sheldon Kirshner's July 10 article about our 1983 monography which was entitled *Jewish-Ukrainian Relations: Two Solitudes*.

After three years, we are delighted to see a serious discussion and review of our work appearing in The Canadian Jewish News.

The bottom line in Kirshner's article and his major critique of our work rests upon his reading of our argument that Jewish-Ukrainian relations can assume some dimension of normalcy only within the context of Ukrainian national independence. And, he asserts, that this is a "red herring" and that "the Soviet Union has no intention of breaking up its unity by satisfying the yearnings of Ukrainian nationalists."

**Our perspective on Jewish-Ukrainian relations cannot and should not be reduced to this simple argument.**

**We are not addressing the "gentlemen in the kremlin" in our work. Nor are we addressing some phantom group of Ukrainian nationalist guerrilla fighters.**

**Rather we are addressing Ukrainians and Jews everywhere, including Canada, with an appeal.**

And that is exactly as Mr. Kirshner states: "Jews and Ukrainians, if they wish to achieve any kind of mutual understanding, will have to find realistic means by which to address their deep-seated problems. They can begin by trying to understand each other's religion, history and culture."

But to say this is ALSO to say that both Jews and Ukrainians must begin to understand the nature of each other's nationalism.

Ukrainians must comprehend the true nature of Zionism and contemporary Israeli politics. At the same time Jews cannot absent themselves from questions of Ukrainian nationalism.

Whatever the fates have in store for Jews and Ukrainians in the future, in Canada we have the opportunity, indeed, the historical and moral imperative, to find a context for dialogue, a way of building bridges between our two communities.

**Howard Aster**
**Peter Potichnyj**
**McMaster University**
**Hamilton, Ont.**

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### WALDHEIMER JOKE NOT FUNNY

Re your recent front-page story headed "Protest against Waldheim":

Let me say that I am shocked by the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria. Also, I feel that any type of demonstration within reason against this former German army officer who has been accused of participating in Nazi war crimes is valid.

**However, I do not agree with protesters who make a punning joke about "Waldheimer's disease" as being akin to Alzheimer's disease.**

Any so-called joke relating to a disease is not funny. Has any consideration been given to the victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families when protesters thus poke fun at their expense? I think not.

"Prejudice is the reason of fools," said Voltaire. And Nazi criminals are certainly that way.

Do you think I am over-sensitive? I lost a close relative thanks to Nazi war criminals and I find nothing humorous in that.

**Shlomo Yehudah Yisroel**
**Toronto**

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### CONGRESS CIRCULATES SHOAH

Re Martha Klein's Sept. 4 letter headed "Young Jews shun film Shoah":

Canadian Jewish Congress is pleased to announce that its back-ordered copies of the Holocaust film *Shoah* on VHS video arrived Sept. 3 and have been put into the Congress film library for circulation.

**Packaged as a 5-part set with study guides, the tapes may be borrowed by any school or organization free of charge (transportation costs must be borne by the borrower).**

It is the intention of Canadian Jewish Congress to widely publicize the availability of *Shoah* and encourage its regional offices, constituent organizations, Holocaust remembrance committees and second generation groups to plan showings of this important documentary.

Tapes may be borrowed by contacting the Congress film library, c/o LM Media, 9575 Cote de Liesse, Dorval, Que. H9P 1A3; (514) 631-9010.

**Janet Bendon**
**Montreal**

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**Libby Morris: The Lady with the "brass-band voice" writes to express her "freilichkeit that's a barrel of fun."**

### BRASS BAND VOICE WRITES

Re Frank Rasky's Aug. 28 article headed "Morris to clown, belt out ballads in Merman tribute":

This letter is from the clown that Mr. Rasky described in his profile of me as the lady with "the brass-band voice."

He also was kind enough to say I'm the singer with lots of "*freilichkeit* that's invariably a lot of fun."

This note is to thank you for his *gorgeous* article and to inform you that your Arts section of The CJN certainly gets around in theatrical circles. *Everyone* has seen it!

I hope to see many of your readers when they catch my show, *Merman — A Lady With A Song*, at the Teller's Cage Dinner Theatre.

**Libby Morris**
**Toronto**

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### $220,000 FOR 1930 HISTORY?

I am writing to you in connection with the Aug. 28 article headed "Restoration of Hyman general store."

While I am, almost always, in favor of the restoration of historic buildings, I am more than a little surprised that Parks Canada has spent $220,000 to renovate the store of William Hyman in Grande Greve, Que., to what it would have looked like around *1930*.

At a time of budget cuts and unemployment, and non-indexation of federal old age pensions, I find it completely unwarranted to spend $220,000 for the restoration of a store dating back only to the year *1930*.

Such a store can hardly be designated an historic "business holding," as Janice Arnold calls it in her article.

**Gerry G. Hamburg**
**Montreal**

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### RABBI MAKES CORRECTIONS

Regarding Ron Csillag's Sept. 4 article headed "Area residents opposing shul for Russian Jews," which mentions my congregation, Kehillat Shaarei Torah, as having a similar problem as the proposed synagogue for Russian Jewish emigrees.

Allow me to correct two statements.

First, while we are fortunate to be the guests of Temple Emanu-El while our building is under construction, we have only been located in its educational wing since May, when the bungalow on our property was demolished in preparation for construction. During our 3-year, $47,000 "discussion" with the City of North York, we held regular services on our own property.

Second, our situation is really not similar to the proposed synagogue at Stonedene and Rockford Roads.

Our property is located on a major arterial road, a place which the North York "Official Plan" says is the desired location for synagogues and churches.

It is not in the middle of a residential area. A traffic study which we commissioned clearly stated that we will have a "negligible impact on the traffic in our neighborhood."

Besides, where else do synagogues belong — in industrial areas?

As to the claim that it does not enhance the neighborhood, it would be difficult to find a synagogue in our city where the property values have decreased as a result of their presence.

**Rabbi Eliot B. Feldman**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## Ironies of history and unfolding of the fates

# *Neve Shalom also name of coexistence project*

By
CHARLES LAZARUS

Once again the ironies of history and the unfolding of the fate have joined in a confluence of tragedy, around a Hebrew phrase that is likely to join so many others in the hope and heartbreak of Jewish existence.

The phrase is "Neve Shalom" which means "Oasis for Peace."

Neve Shalom is the name of a small community in Israel where an experiment in coexistence is being conducted, and which is part of a substantial peace movement in Israel involving the participation of Arabs and Jews.

By tragic coincidence, Neve Shalom is the name of the Istanbul synagogue where the names of 21 innocent Jews practicing their faith were added to the list of many millions who died for Kiddush Hashem.

**Just recently, the New York Times Magazine published an excellent article by the correspondent, David Shipler, under the heading "Arabs and Jews in Israel." He focused on Neve Shalom as an example of attempts being made to achieve, at the very least, a modus vivendi, between individuals on both sides of the bitterness.**

The question which now surfaces, of course, is whether the name Neve Shalom has become expendable, a mockery of reality, if you will, in the light of the horrifying events of recent days.

The understandable gut response on the part of many is to say yes, for reasons pointed out in a letter in the Times Magazine commenting on the Shipler piece. It was written (from New York, immediately) by the president of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries. He said in part:

"Peace with the Arabs does not depend on interaction between Jews and Arabs, otherwise we could have accomplished that decades ago. It depends primarily on two factors:

"First, the attitude of the Arab leaders toward Israel and their willingness to make peace (must change). . .

"Second, the Arabs and their leaders should admit to the ills they did to us, Jews of Arab countries. After all, we had lived at peace among the Arabs before Israel declared its independence. We had nothing to do with the creation of the State of Israel nor with the war between the Arabs and Israel. . . ."

Since this letter was written from New York by the head of the World Organization of Jews from Arab countries, one can understand that still another tragic lesson of Jewish history, with Neve Shalom providing the linkage, was being missed.

**And the lesson, clear and painful, is that whether the Oasis for Peace is centred in an Istanbul synagogue, or is an Israeli community where Jews and Arabs are trying to show that it is possible to coexist in reasonable harmony, the bottom line is that nowhere, no way can Jews separate themselves from Israel, nor can Israel separate itself from Jews.**

Returning to reality, it is no secret that depending on the efficacy of security, Arab terrorism by any of the multitude of crazed ideologue groups or individuals, can surface anywhere Jews live and gather.

And what is particularly significant about the recent incidents in the Karachi hijacking the Istanbul synagogue, is that they occurred almost immediately after Gadhafi of Libya declared war anew on the United States, Israel, Zionists and all their friends throughout the western World.

**In considering the impact of the words Neve Shalom, it should be remembered that the synagogue where the attack took place was recently refurbished, and that the 24,000 Turkish Jews have lived in relative security since their escape from the Spanish Inquisition.**

Some years ago, the Spanish government, which recently resumed diplomatic ties with Israel, proudly couldn't wait to announce that a number of synagogues destroyed during the Inquisition had been restored.

Many of the descendants of the Sephardi refugees from the Inquisition settled in Turkey, and as their first act of faith, established centres of worship, one of which, as the generations passed, became the Oasis of Peace, Neve Shalom, in Istanbul.

**Again as an act of faith and belief in Jewish continuity, the funeral services for the Istanbul martyrs was held at the synagogue where the peace was shattered but not spiritually destroyed.**

Surely the Neve Shalom Synagogue will be restored, as have other synagogues targeted by enemies of the Jewish people and the Jewish state.

And as additional act of faith, we cannot do less than support the spirit and substance of Neve Shalom — in Istanbul and Israel.

Israel's Chief Sephardic Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu (left) and Istanbul's Chief Rabbi Rabbi David Asseo at funeral services for victims of the attack on Neve Shalom Synagogue. [Canapress photo]

## *Before democracy is destroyed*

# Crush terrorism, they cry

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

**Three calls penetrated the anguish and sorrow at last week's Toronto community gathering to mourn the 21 Jews slaughtered in Turkey's Neve Shalom synagogue.**

The strongest, choked with grief, urged Canada and other Western nations to summon their resolve and unite to stamp out international terrorism.

A second urged Jews here and all over the world to banish fear from their hearts.

Equally urgent but subdued came the call for Jews to pay heed to their unity.

The gathering addressed by 12 Jewish and non-Jewish community leaders was sponsored by the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Toronto Board of Rabbis.

**"How long must we wait before the civilized world will enter the war against terrorism," demanded Prof. Irving Abella. "They have declared war on civilization.**

"It is not the absence of peace that drives terrorists," he thundered. "It is the movement to peace. The root cause of terrorism is terrorists. There is nothing to negotiate with them

"We must destroy terrorism," he stated.

"Terrorists recognize no sanctuary. There is no haven from them. Today it is Jews being slaughtered in a synagogue. Tomorrow it will be Christians in a church and Moslems in a mosque," he said.

"Terrorists must continually escalate their brutality in order to shock us," he warned. Abella described the Neve Shalom killings and the pouring of gasoline on the victims' bodies as setting a new precedent in horror, one which the next terrorist act would aim to exceed.

**"There is no rationality for their acts. They are beyond the pale. There is nothing to negotiate with them," said Abella. Terrorism is the enemy of democracy, freedom and peace.**

**"The message we send to the government tonight is 'Get your act together. Destroy terrorists before they destroy us'," said Abella.**

"We demand an end to international terrorism, in which the innocent are so brutally slaughtered," said moderator Charles Zaionz, CJC regional chairman.

Ron Appleby, TJC president, said: "We will not be silent. We demand that the world join hands to uproot terrorism."

"How many more incidents will it take before the world sees that the terrorists are beyond justification?" demanded Mira Koschitzky, head of the CJC's national executive.

Michael Zeldman, chairman of Network Canada's central region, urged the Canadian government to ensure the protection of synagogues and to deport all terrorist-affiliated individuals.

**"We want to feel free and safe," he said. Otherwise...Zeldin raised the spectre of Jewish day schools fettered in iron bars, thick plate glass and heavy locks.**

Israel vice-consul Moshe Benzioni pledged the Jewish state's resolve to apprehend those responsible for the Turkey massacre.

Simon Keslassy, president of the Ontario Sephardic Association, said "governments of the world should unite to stamp out barbaric terrorism."

He also expressed the wish that "the Almighty annul all gzerot kashot (harsh decrees) and send the Messiah in our day."

**Rabbi Erwin Schild, president of the Toronto Board of Rabbis, said: "As private individuals, as Jews, we must banish all fear from our hearts. Jews cannot allow themselves to be intimidated. If we are afraid to go to synagogue, then we hand the terrorists their ultimate victory."**

**He stated: "Our form of resistance is to demonstrate courage and determination, the exact qualities they want to destroy."**

Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation, venue of the memorial meeting, quoted the conclusion of the psalm L'David Ori, which is recited daily through the end of the High Holiday period: "Look to the Lord. Be strong and of good courage. Look to the Lord."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the CJC's International Affairs Committee, described expressions of solidarity delivered by several non-Jews during the evening as demonstrating "a revolution" in Jewish-Gentile affairs. "They and others came to us. We did not call them."

**He warned: "Let no Jews in the community try to create walls within at the time we are finally breaking down the walls without."**

Rabbi Pearlson's own synagogue, Temple Sinai, is Reform. Adath Israel is Conservative. Separate Orthodox prayer and repentance services were scheduled for several days later at individual synagogues.

Non-Jews delivering condolences included: the vice-president of the Turkish Federation of Toronto; Father Brian Clough, chairman of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue of Toronto; and Canadian Moslem religious leader Imam Said Zafar. The latter, in white keffiyah and long black robe, said: "No one who killed them would dare to call themselves Moslems. Those lives were taken by lunatics."

## "Massacre...against all humanity"

# *Montrealers mourn victims*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community here last week joined Jews across Canada in mourning victims of the Neve Shalom synagogue massacre in Istanbul with memorial services.

At a 45-minute ceremony at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue organized by Canadian Jewish Congress, CJC president Dorothy Reitman compared the perpetrators to Nazis, "who murdered Jews because they were Jews.

**"There can be no more terrible thing than Jews murdered at prayer," she said. "Let us cry out to Canadians that terrorism must be fought, root and branch. The world must take a stand."**

About 300 Jewish community and leadership members attended the service, under heightened security, including representatives of the Turkish government and the Canadian Turkish community.

Koray Targay, the political counselor with the Turkish embassy in Ottawa, told the gathering in a speech punctuated by applause that Turkey "shall not tolerate malicious acts on its territory.

"The nature of the crime makes our grief deeply felt. This sad incident proves that all countries must be against terrorism." Targay vowed that Turkey "will do its utmost to apprehend and penalize all the perpetrators of this ferocious and insane tragedy."

**Quebec Justice Minister Herbert Marx sent a telegram conveying his government's support and sympathy. "I join all members of the community in mourning the senseless killing of people because they're Jewish," he said.**

CJC Quebec regional chairman Morton Bessner, in an impassioned address, called the massacre a "tranquility of oasis" becoming a "sea of blood."

"Is outrage sufficient to describe what happened? Their motivation was sheer and unadulaterated hatred . . . true anti-semites, hating Jews becuse they are Jews . . . to frighten them, discourge them, isolate them."

Targeting a synagogue, Besner said, was an attempt to symbolically kill a symbol of Jewish survival. He called for a "worldwide response" to the "senseless loss."

**Israeli Vice-Consul Ruth Yaron called the attack "bestial," obliging Israel to pursue terrorists everywhere, "and we will get them." The massacre "was not only against Jews, but against all humanity."**

The Neve Shalom synagogue, said Rabbi Howard Joseph, was a "sister" synagogue to the Spanish and Portuguese in its Spanish roots and traditions. Many current S and P members, Joseph said, had once worshipped there.

"We mourn the great loss of life, of fathers, of sons, of simple, pious Jews. We mourn the destruction." Joseph called on nations to show courage and to pray for the "bereaved people, and a bereaved and frightened Turkish community."

Remarks concluded, Joseph recited the names of the 21 victims, which was followed by the mournful incantation of the traditional prayers for the dead, El Maleh Rachamim, and the Kaddish, by Cantor Yehuda Abittan.

Representing Montreal for the service were Sid Stevens, director of crime prevention, and John Dalzell, director of community relations for the Montreal Urban Community police force.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Zeki Aslan of the Association Cultural Turque de Quebec; Selahattin Daddevired, director for Quebec of the Canadian Turkish Federation; and Mrs. Daddevired, president of the Turkish Women's Congress.

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# World-National

## *"Evil men killed my husband"*

# "Jewish blood on the walls," cry shul mourners

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**"murderers" and had to be restrained by relatives.**

People in the synagogue pressed together, swaying, weeping and praying. Men and women fainted. There were heartrending outcries from the spouses and mothers of the victims, JTA reports. Ida Baruch, who had watched from the women's gallery her husband being ripped by bullets, cried out, "Evil men killed my husband in the house of God."

"God, how could you allow that to happen," cried Ayal Alzir, who had seen both her son, the cantor, and her grandson die under a hail of bullets and grenade fragments.

"This is the most devastating incident against our community in Turkey in 500 years," said Venseio Pinto, a leader in the Jewish community, which traces its history to Jews fleeing Spain in 1492.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan sent a cable to the community expressing the shock of the American people and saying the U.S. was determined to put an end to such acts.

In the massacre itself, two gunmen are reported to have rushed into the synagogue, bolted the doors and attacked worshipers with grenades and machine guns. The two terrorists then blew themselves up with hand grenades.

According to Penn, there are rumors that four or five gunmen participated in the attack and that some escaped.

Libya denied involvement in the massacre, though Turkish security forces said they were investigating the possibility the arms used in the massacre were brought into the country through diplomatic channels that may have involved Libya, reports state.

JTA reports an unnamed Reagan administration specialist on terrorism said the synagogue attack was planned by terrorist groups based in Iran, Syria and Libya meeting secretly in Switzerland as early as last May.

Israel's UN ambassador, Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel "will track down those who committed this, and when we do, we shall take special measures to strike at the perpetrators."

**Prime Minister Shimon Peres declared at a cabinet session "we will pursue them everywhere, and we will get to them...This is on our agenda."**

Despite the incident, Penn said, Turkish Jews were quick to label it an aberation, saying they do not experience anti-semitism in Turkey.

However the executive director of the American Jewish Congress called on the Arab world to "rid yourself" of the "deadly bigotry" of anti-semitism.

Henry Siegman disputed the contention of Arab countries (Turkey is a Moslem, though not Arab country) that their war is with Zionism and Israel, not with Jews or Judaism.

**"It is classic anti-semitism, hatred of Jews fueled not only by nationalism run rampant but by primitive religious sensibilities," he said. "Similarly, it was anti-semitism that led their compatriots before them to murder Jews in synagogues in Rome, Paris, Antwerp and Vienna."**

(In New York, the AJC announced the establishment of a fund to assist the families of the victims of the Neve Shalom massacre and help rehabilitate the damaged synagogue. An initial gift of $18,000 from an anonymous donor was the first contribution to the fund.)

In the wake of the attack, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies called on the United Nations to convene a special session to deal with increased anti-semitism in the Arab world.

"The attack is reminiscent of similar wanton acts by history's worst Jew-haters, the Nazis," said rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based organization.

Hier pointed to the recent publication by Syrian defence minister Mustafa Tlas of *The Matzoh of Zion*, a book which endorses the blood libel myth against the Jewish people.

Meanwhile in Canada, Harry Bick, president of B'nai B'rith Canada stated the Canadian Jewish community must make security "an ongoing concern."

According to a BB statment, its League for Human Rights has conducted security briefings for community centres, synagogues and schools across Canada. League offices across the country are available to provide advice and assistance on improving security, BB states.

In Toronto, a "well-attended" meeting was held recently to discuss security. "Canadian Jewish Congress has been mindful of security for a number of years and on an annual basis we host before the High Holidays a meeting of synagogue and school representatives and others with police officers from the various departments in Toronto and surrounding areas to discuss security," according to Manuel Prutschi, national director of joint community relations of CJC.

Prutschi noted, however, that the meeting was planned well in advance of the Istanbul tragedy and has been held annually for four years.

## Criticizes Jordan and PLO

# *Mubarak urges Arab effort*

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**Arafat's Al Fatah group, the mainstream branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to freeze a 1985 policy coordination pact with Jordan.**

Jordan and the PLO agreed to pursue a negotiated settlement with Israel on the basis of exchanging Israeli-occupied territory for peace. But Jordan, citing PLO intransigence, canceled the joint effort in February.

"We (Arabs) must help each other in order to reach a solution. We must make an effort and not only ask Israel (to do the work) while we sit down," Mubarak said. "The statement about freezing the Jordanian-Palestinian agreement put us in a difficult position. On what basis then am I going to negotiate?

"Whenever we try to march forward with something, it becomes complicated. We in Egypt cannot impose a solution and Israel cannot. We must cooperate."

**The League of Arab States held a news conference in Washington and issued a statement condemning the Mubarak-Peres summit as an Israeli "public relations exercise" that "may end up achieving little beyond making Shimon Peres look good as he hands over power next month.**

"Israel is falsifying the issues to avoid dealing with urgent problems, such as Palestinian national rights," it said.

The White House said the United States welcomed the summit as a "positive step. We hope it will pave the way for a broader peace in the region."

**The summit was arranged in haste and began just 12 hours after the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on terms for sending a dispute over the Sinai border region or Taba to international arbitration.**

The agreement on the dispute over the Israeli-built beach resort on the Gulf of Agaba also prompted Mubarak to announce he would return the Egyptian ambassador to Israel.

The ambassador was recalled from Tel Aviv in 1982 to protest the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut by Israel-backed militiamen.

"I think it is now time to send the ambassador. There is no problem," Mubarak said.

# *Turkish diplomat expresses outrage*

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successfully fought except through the cooperation of many countries to make sure that terrorist massacres cannot be conducted with impunity."

MPs Herb Gray, Sheila Finestone and David Kilgour attended, as did Ben Franklin, the mayor of suburban Nepean.

**Also in attendance was the charge d'affaires of the Turkish embassy, Yakcin Oral, who expressed his government's outrage "at this heinous crime committed in a place of worship, which makes the grief all the more painful." He vowed his government will find those responsible for the Sept. 6 attack.**

**A special prayer was recited by Danny Chiprout, a Jew of Turkish descent and the names of the victims was recited by another Turkish Jew, Gaby Sassoon.**

Three rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — officiated. Rabbi Reuven Bulka led the service; Rabbi Arnold Fine recited psalms and the community kaddish and Rabbi Donald Tam recited a psalm.

The congregation was led through the El Maleh Rachamim in memory of the victims.

# Attack termed "cowardly crime"

**MONTREAL** — The recent terrorist attack on worshipers in the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul has been condemned as a "cowardly crime" by the president of the Turkish Cultural Association of Quebec.

"Turkish Canadians living in the province of Quebec have asked me to express their sentiments with regard to this evil act," said Zeki Aslan in a letter to the editor of The Canadian Jewish News.

**"We share the sorrow of the families whose loved ones have perished as a result of the vicious attack and at the same time, we hope that the Free World will do everything it can to prevent and stop international terrorism," Aslan stated.**

Perpetrators of "wanton murder" and their supporters continue to engage in violence against innocent people, he said, adding "they fail to realize that their crimes add shame and disgrace to whatever causes they profess to defend."

This time, Aslan said, the terrorists have chosen Turkey "which respects its citizens regardless of their faith." Their sole purpose, he added, "is to kill and destroy."

Meanwhile, the Canadian Arab Federation has issued a statement terming the Istanbul slaughter a "shocking and outrageous terrorist attack."

"We have asked the Turkish embassy in Ottawa to convey our condolences and deepest sympathy to the families and friends of those so cruelly massacred," association president James Kafieh said.

**Arab Canadians can empathize with their suffering and their trauma, he says. "We too, have lost friends and relatives overseas from continuing acts of war, of individual and of state terrorism."**

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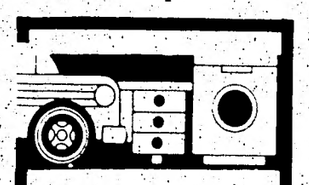

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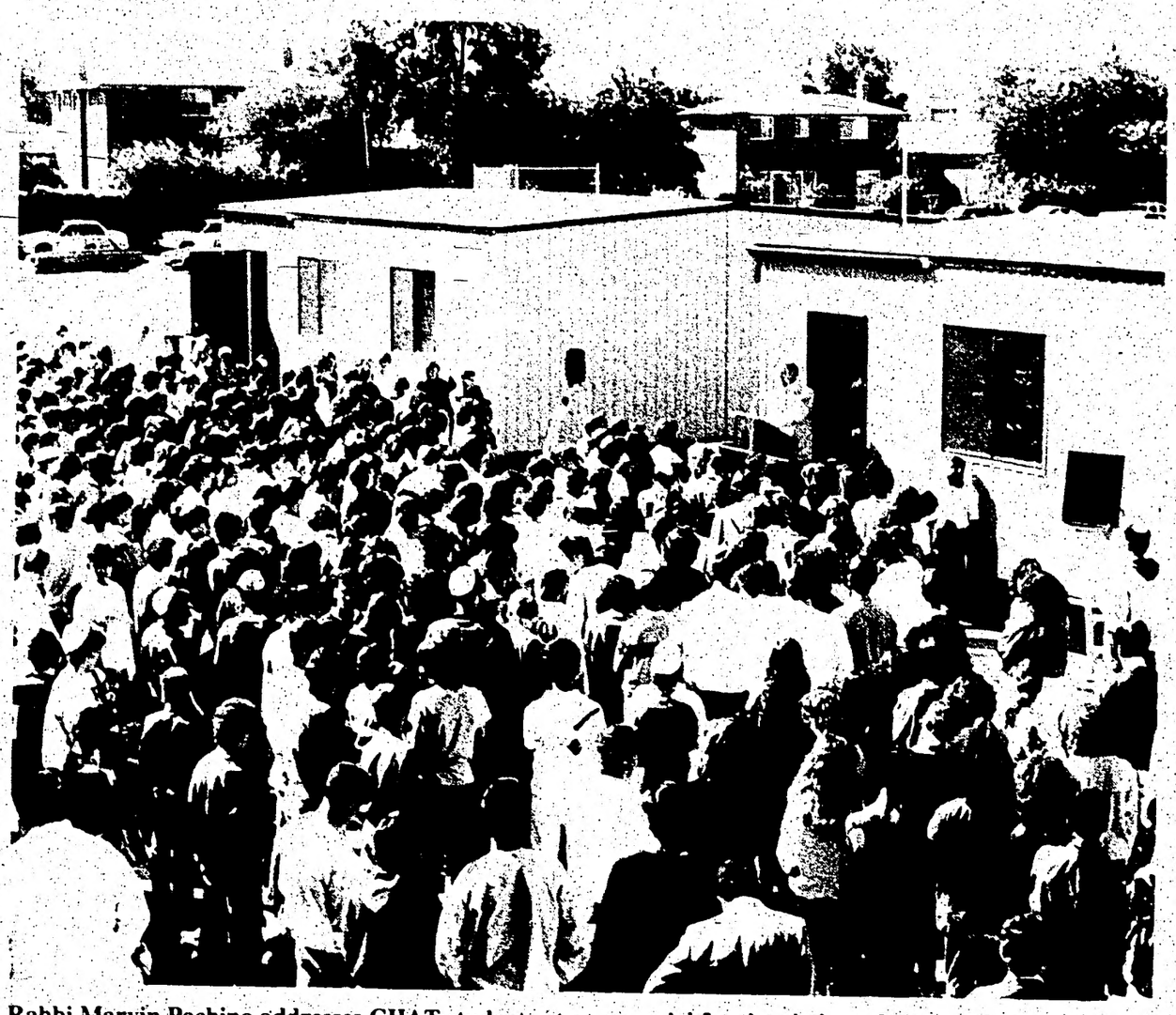

Rabbi Marvin Pachino addresses CHAT students at a memorial for the victims of the Istanbul synagogue massacre.

**TORONTO** —

In a special memorial address recently to over 600 students, Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster at Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), said the massacre of 21 worshippers at a synagogue in Istanbul was "as if a limb has been cut off from our own bodies."

Pachino expressed "the pain and sadness" world Jewry feels after the bombing deaths at the Neve Shalom Synagogue.

"We cannot, we dare not, go about our business as if nothing has happened," Pachino said at the outdoor service. "Who is so insensitive that he does not feel the pain, the anguish?

"Innocent Jews, gathered for Shabbat worship, have been mercilessly, brutally murdered for no other reason than they were Jewish," said Pachino. "While we gather in sorrow for the 21 mostly elderly Jews, let us not fail to shed our tears for those who were victims in (the Karachi airplane hijacking) just the day before — victims of the same heroic bunch, carrying the banner of the same cause.

**"The Jews of Istanbul are family," he said. "They are our family. They were assembled in shul on that fateful Shabbat just as many of us gathered in our own shuls here in Toronto. Their destiny and ours is interwoven. It is as if a limb has been cut off from our own bodies.**

**"The pain is searing. We are shaken by the shock. And yet, we are a little bit frightened because we know only too well that we are all targets for the crazed maniacs who demonstrate their bravery and their heroism with guns and grenades directed against unarmed, defenceless men, women and children.**

**"They are the dauntless, fearless hijackers of civilian aircraft and seagoing vessels; they are the courageous murderers of bound Israeli athletes in Munich; the intrepid killers of school children in Ma'alot. They boldly capture an inner-city bus with civilian passengers on the coastal road of Israel. They bomb Jewish restaurants in Paris and attack worshipers in synagogues in Rome and Istanbul.**

**"One can only hope," Pachino stated, "that world governments... will band together to take the necessary steps to contain terrorism.**

"I am not a prophet, but I feel I can safely predict that you are going to hear and read in the media in the next few days or so that to eliminate terrorism, we have to eliminate the cause of terrorism. And if the commentators and the writers do not say it in as many words, you can be sure they will be pointing a finger at Israel and claiming that the cause is Israel's occupation of the West Bank, and the millions of homeless Palestinians yearning for that parcel of land on which to establish an independent Palestinian state.

"We do not have to apologize for being alive and living over a lifespan of nearly 3,500 years, nearly 2,000 of which existed without a homeland as a central focus. If there are people on this globe who are troubled by our existence, we are not going to commit suicide for them.

"Similarly, we do not have to apologize for the existence of the State of Israel.

"Yet, once again, innocent Jews, far removed from the area of conflict, have been drawn into the conflict and have been murdered in such a callous and brutal way.

"This is a time of sadness for us," Pachino said. "Our cousins are dead — needlessly dead."


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**When Monday is a holiday deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.**

## Thursday, Sept. 18

**NCJW LUNCHEON**

**Rhonda Maxwell**, Global TV's Super Shopper will be the guest speaker at the opening general luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, on Thursday, Sept. 18, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

At this meeting NCJW will be dedicating its new Volunteer Award of Merit wall sculpture which will honor Council's outstanding volunteers who have accumulated over 6,300 hours of service.

Petite luncheon is $4.99 per person. For reservations, call Council office at 633-5100.

## Friday, Sept. 19

**WELCOME TO THE AZENS**

Holy Blossom Temple is officially welcoming its new assistant rabbi, **David Azen** and his wife **Margot** at a special service on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8.30 p.m.

Rabbi Azen will be introduced by one of his teachers, **Prof. Lawrence Hoffman**, professor of liturgy and director of the School of Sacred Music at Hebrew Union College in New York. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

**WHITE ELEPHANT SALE**

Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary is having a white elephant sale on Friday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre, 3560 Bathurst St.

## Saturday, Sept. 20

**JEWISH YOUTH DANCE**

Calling all teens between the ages of 13 and 18! There's going to be a party and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) wants you there.

The Jewish Youth Dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

For a mere $4 per person you too can have the opportunity to see old friends, meet some new ones and listen to great music. For more information, call 635-9411.

**DINNER DANCE**

Congregation Habonim, 12 Holloman Rd., is holding its fall dinner dance on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., with music by the **Nathan Lustig** trio.

Tickets are $20 per person. For reservations, call **Margo Barnett** at 633-7611 or **Lottie Watson** at 267-0047.

**JSF FALL DANCE**

Saturday, Sept. 20, is the date of the Jewish Student Federation (JSF) at York University's fall dance. So come along and have fun, beginning at 9 p.m. at Vanier College dining room. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.

For more information, call JSF at 736-5178.

## Sunday, Sept. 21

**YOUTH PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB**

Following the success of its Public Speaking Competiton for Youth earlier this year, the Canadian Zionist Federation is sponsoring a Public Speaking Club for Youth. The aim is to encourage, improve and promote young speakers in the community.

The inaugural meeting will be held at the CZF offices, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 361, on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be provided.

*BONDS COMEDY*

**Famous comedians Wayne and Shuster took a serious approach to helping Israel after some "old fashioned humor" at a State of Israel Bonds cocktail reception. From left are Sigmund Reiser, Israel Bonds chairman and dinner chairman; Luba and David Smuschkowitz, hosts of the evening; Frank Shuster; Anne and Max Zuchter, 1986 honorees for Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue; Johnny Wayne and Alex Grossman, Israel Bonds Toronto general campaign co-chairman.**

*MEZUZAH HANGING*

**A mezuzah hanging ceremony took place recently at Associated Hebrew Schools' new portable classrooms at Bathurst and Clark location. From left are Lorna Jackson, mayor, Town of Vaughan; Jack Daniels, chairman, AHS building committee; Rabbi Abraham Soffer, educational director; David Chapley, councilor, Ward 3; Nick DiGiovanni, regional councilor, and Scott Summerville, chief administrative officer, Town of Vaughan.**

The club is open, free of charge, to all those who participated in the competition and other interested young members in the 15-25 age group. If you would like to attend, call **Monty Robins** at 665-7935.

**HIGH HOLIDAYS LAWS & CUSTOMS**

Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill is presenting a lecture by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 10-11.45 a.m. The topic is Laws and Customs of the High Holidays.

The synagogue is located at 422 Carrville Rd. (off Yonge, north of Hwy 7).

**OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE**

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10.45 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd.

Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10 a.m. All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

**Rabbi Charles Rosenzveig**, director, Holocaust Memorial Centre in Detroit, will conduct the services along with the participation of other speakers.

**ABOUT REFUGEES IN CANADA**

At Adath Israel Brotherhood's breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 21, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will speak on Refugees in Canada — Then and Now. Rabbi Plaut recently participated in a federal commission to revise refugee determination in Canada. He will also address the Tamil question.

Services are at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at 9.30. Everyone is welcome.

**STUDENTS IN ACTION**

Canada-Israel Committee, in cooperation with the Jewish Students' Union at the University of Toronto and other student and community groups, is presenting Students in Action, a day-long regional political action seminar on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Topics include student involvement in the federal political process, responding to Israel's detractors on campus and beyond, training, activism and skills.

There is no charge for the seminar. Lunch will be served at a minimal cost. Call JSU at 923-9861.

**A PUBLIC LECTURE**

On Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m., Holy Blossom Temple Chavurot presents a public lecture by **Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman** on the topic The Quest For Community in Synagogue and Chavurah: Searching For Meaning in Canada Today.

Rabbi Hoffman, a Canadian by birth, received his undergraduate education at the University of Toronto and his ordination as a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. At present, he is director of the HUC-JIR's School of Sacred Music and also serves as professor in liturgy.

Lecture is co-sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood. It takes place at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Breakfast is at 9.30 ($3). Admission to lecture is free. Everyone is welcome.

**HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE TEA**

The community (both men and women) is invited to the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association annual fund raising tea taking place on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Lil and Arnold Friedman**, 47 York Downs Dr. (just east of Bathurst).

Proceeds go to legal fees to cover the association's activities on issues of anti-semitism, hate propaganda and Nazi war criminals in Canada.

For further information, call 781-3571.

**GARAGE SALE**

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Sisterhood is running a garage sale on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Beth Jacob parking lot, 147 Overbrook Pl., or in case of rain in the downstairs hall.

Sale features new and gently used clothing, household items, books, toys, records and such.

**EMUNAH BAZAAR**

Emunah Women of Toronto will be holding the annual bazaar and boutique sale on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. (just north of Finch).

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Admission is $1 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will go towards education of children in various schools in Israel.

**SUNSET MUSICALE**

Pianist **Verna Danchenko** has organized a 4-star concert for DVI Canada (Dental Volunteers for Israel) featuring soprano **Roxolana Roslak**, violist **Rifka Golani**, pianist **Antonin Kubalek** and tenor **Cantor Louis Danto.**

**Verna Danchenko**

The event, described as a Sunset Musicale, takes place on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 5-8 p.m. at a unique, revised historic Toronto home. Convenors are **Rochelle Florence** and **Carol Rosenthal.**

Admission is a minimum of $50 per person. Proceeds go to DVI, a children's dental clinic in Jerusalem.

RSVP by calling **Dr. Alfred Intrater** at 654-4443 or Mrs. Rosenthal at 445-7668 or Mrs. Florence at 925-8933.

## Monday, Sept. 22

**ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

The Canadian Chapter of the Israel Medical Association announces that **Dr. Hugh Smythe**, professor and head of rheumatology at the University of Toronto, will speak on My First Visit to Israel on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7.30 p.m. at L'Hotel, Ontario Room, lower lobby, 225 Front St.

**TEHILLA MEETING**

Tehilla, the union for religious aliya, meets on Monday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m. at 3388 Bathurst St., Apt. 407. The topic of the meeting is Army Service for Olim.

For information, call **Sharon** at 781-2987.

## Tuesday, Sept. 23

**WOMEN IN TRANSITION**

Women in Transition — Changes and Challenges is what **Cynthia Gasner**, writer and public relations consultant, will be discussing at the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 479 Glencairn Ave.

Lunch is $5 and by reservation only. Call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

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*CHANGING ROLES*

**At a recent general meeting of Beth Torah Sisterhood, guest speaker Rita Goldenberg (left) gave a lively presentation on the topic, The Changing Roles of Men and Women in Today's Society. Thanking her is Linda Lallouz, Sisterhood program chairman. [Mollie Rothman photo]**

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**ORT SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON**

Givatayim Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is holding its annual scholarship luncheon in honor of **Sophie Bennett** on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Greta Glicksman**, 19 Misty Cres.

Guest speaker **Dr. John Peto** will talk about Advancing Years, Advancing Wisdom.

For reservations and information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

**PW MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Na'amat Pioneer Women Club Tikvah's annual membership meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8.15 p.m. in the Bathurst-Steeles area. This is open to everyone.

For details, call **Sheila** at 886-0524 after 6 p.m.

**CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB**

The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, is meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, for an Israeli singalong. The time is 7.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Fireside Lounge, 55 Ameer Ave.

For information, call **Aharon Dahari** at 226-9208.

## Wednesday, Sept. 24

**FALL FASHION FLAIR**

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood presents its annual Fall Fashion Flair, with fashions by Chadwicks, boutiques, door prizes and refreshments, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8. Admission is $15 patrons, $10 general.

**PHARMACY COCKTAIL RECEPTION**

The cocktail reception sponsored by the Phramacy Division of State of Israel Bonds on Wednesday, Sept. 24, will be honoring the jubilee graduates (1924-1936) It will take place at the Bayview Golf and Country Club, 25 Fairway Heights Dr., at 8 p.m.

Guest entertainer will be comedian and raconteur **Joey Russell**. The evening also will include a draw for a State of Israel Bond.

This is for members of the pharmacy division and associates. There is no admission charge. RSVP by Sept. 19 by calling **Esther Sher** at 633-4223 or **Israel Cohen** at the Bond office at 789-3351.

**FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS**

Metro Toronto Chapter of Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics is meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Dunvegan Hall, 230 St. Clair Ave. W.

**Ray Bassett**, vice-president, trust services, at V.G. National Trust, will speak about how best to protect the financial future of relatives.

For information, call 535-8501, ext. 210.

**IFF MEETING**

The Many Ways of Coping With Infertility is the topic of the IFF (Infertility: Facts and Feelings) meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St.

Guest speakers will be **Joan Shaw** and **Nancy Sues**, co-therapists, Infertility Counseling Support Group, Markham Family Life Centre.

## Thursday, Sept. 25

**CHILD SAFETY**

Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith is organizing two Child Safety community programs this month.

Streetproofing Your Children takes place Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8.15 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. Speaker will be a member of the Metropolitan Police Force child-find squad.

The second session will be the fingerprinting of children (in conjunction with Shoshana Chapter), on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 1-5 p.m. at 15 Hove St. fee is $2 per child.

**ROLE OF THE OMBUDSMAN**

At the annual general meeting and open house of the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly on Thursday, Sept. 25, **Daniel Hill**, the ombudsman of Ontario, will discuss The Role of the Ombudsman as it Relates to the Elderly.

Meeting takes place at 7.30 p.m. at Bedford Park United Church, 100 Ranleigh Ave. (north of Lawrence, east of Yonge).

For further information, contact ACE at 487-7157.

**NATURAL HYGIENE SOCIETY**

Are you fit for life? Come and hear chiropractor **Dr. Frank Sabatino**, who is currently completing his PhD in neuroendrocinology at Emery College in Georgia, speak on The Drama of Healing and the Emotional Factors Relating to Health.

The lecture starts at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 155 College St. It is sponsored by the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society. For more information, call 781-0395.

The Speakers Bureau of the Lubavitch Women's League can provide interesting and thought-provoking speakers who can examine these and other topics, such as chassidic lifestyles or women in the chassidic movement.

Anyone interested in arranging for a speaker may call **Rochel Olensky** at 731-4717 or **Rina Roston** at 229-4525.

**SHAAREI-BETH EL CELEBRATES**

Shaarei-Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, marks the completion of the synagogue's expansion and the opening of the new sanctuary this weekend.

The dedication of the new sanctuary will take place during Shabbat service, Saturday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will deliver the sermon. There will be a kiddush following the service.

Then on Sunday, Sept. 21, the congregation celebrates at a dinner dance beginning with cocktails at 6.30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Tickets are $100 per couple. RSVP by calling 849-6000.

**INSTALLATION DINNER & DANCE**

Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual installation of officers takes place at a dinner and dance on Sunday, Sept. 28. Cocktails are at 6.30 p.m. with dinner following. Dancing will be to the music of **Rick Levine** and his orchestra.

Couvert is $20 per person. RSVP before Sept. 24 by calling **Morris Appleby** at 633-6520 or **Joe Grossman** at 633-0479 or the synagogue office at 635-5340. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

**THE FAMILY WITH SPECIAL NEEDS**

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering a support group for parents and relatives of schizophrenic adults. Topics can include acceptance of illness, effect of the schizophrenic person on the rest of the family and how family responds, realistic expectations, encouraging independence, effective coping skills, community resources available.

Sessions will run on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. at JF & CS, 4600 Bathurst St., Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, starting Sept. 24. Fee is $60 individual, $90 couple for 10 sessions. Scholarships are available on request.

For further information, call JF & CS at 638-7800 and ask for **Beverly Gold**.

**TORAH DEDICATION**

On Sunday, Sept. 28, **Arthur and Valerie Rosenthal** are donating a Torah preserved from the Holocaust to Aish Hatorah.

The dedication commences at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., at 3.30 p.m. followed by a chupa procession to Aish Hatorah where the final letters will be inscribed. The entire community is invited.

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE**

Be sure to drop in at the antique show and sale at Don Mills Shopping Centre Sept. 24-27. Forty dealers from Ontario and Quebec will be exhibiting. In addition a panel of experts from the Royal Ontario Museum will be on hand to explain the importance and age of any family treasure brought in by the public free of charge.

Admission to the show is free. A portion of the proceeds from the show will go to the Toronto Art Therapy Institute, a non-profit organization which trains art therapists and conducts useful community programs.

**KOFFLER GALLERY**

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., offers students of all levels and ages a broad range of courses aimed at exploring areas of interest and developing new skills with special courses designed to meet the needs of professionals. Registration for classes is limited so that students can enjoy the personal attention of the instructor.

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## And What Else Is New...

**NCSY HAPPENINGS**

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) has hired a new full-time regional director, **Rabbi Nosson Westreich**, who comes to Toronto after four years of youth work in St. Louis. He reports that junior (grades 5-8) and senior (grades 9-14) chapters are starting throughout Toronto, other Ontario communities and Quebec. If you are interested in joining or starting a chapter, call the regional office at 782-3117.

In keeping with this year's motto, "NCSY is a Movement That Makes a Difference," several interesting and exciting programs have been scheduled —

The first ever junior Shabbaton is set for Sept. 26-28 at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. This is an opportunity for youngsters grades 5-8 to meet other youngsters from Oshawa, Kitchener, Hamilton and Buffalo. There will be lots of activities, including a Jewish rock band.

Two new programs are planned for Jewish high school students with both day school and non-day school backgrounds. Free Torah High School, a structured program in Jewish learning to develop skills and Jewish philosophy and attitudes, will run on Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m.at 465 Patricia Ave., with registration on Sept. 30 from 5-6 p.m. Heritage Centre, providing informal workshops dealing with relevant issues conducted with educators, scholars and various personalities in the community, will run on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 7.

Jewish Floor Hockey League (JFHL) for junior high school students is an ongoing hockey competition with teams, coaches, schedules and such. Registration will be Oct. 14, 15 and 16. If you want information about the league, call the coordinator **Alan Teller** at 731-5656 or the regional office at 782-3117.

**ISRAEL TRIVIA QUIZ**

The Canadian Zionist Federation will be sponsoring an Israel Trivia Quiz throughout the autumn/winter season. The competition will be open to all organizations in the community and will be conducted on a knockout basis with each team consisting of three members.

For further information, contact **Monty Robins** at 665-7935.

**JF & CS WORKSHOPS**

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering three workshops to begin this month.

Understanding Menopause will help women who want to learn about the changes they can realistically expect during menopause and how to cope with these changes through film and consultation with professionals in related fields. This workshops starts Monday, Sept. 29, from 7.30-9 p.m.

You and Your Aging Parents provides an open forum for adult children to discuss common concerns and feelings related to their parents' aging. Effective ways of dealing with relationships and learning about community resources are the main features of this series. Starting date is Monday, Sept. 29, from 7.30-9 p.m.

Surviving Separation focuses on coping with change, meeting new people and other special concerns of singlehood (separation, divorce or widowhood). Workshop starts Wednesday, Sept. 24.

All sessions are held at JF & CS, 4600 Bathurst St., in the Lipa Green Building. Cost of each series is $35. Scholarships are available. For information, call 638-7800.

**CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS**

Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding the opening branch meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Kitchener. The theme is Gaining Perspectives.

The morning speaker is **Marilyn Horwich**, Ontario Branch Programming and Speakers Bureau, who will discuss Shalom Bayit — Domestic Peace in Our Jewish Home. In the afternoon **Frank Diamant**, executive director, B'nai B'rith Canada, will speak on Apartheid — Effect on Jews in South Africa.

The cost for the day of $15 includes transportation and lunch. RSVP by Sept. 23 by calling **Molly Inwentash** at 636-7733 or **Sophie Cohen** at 633-8927 or **Mildred Persofsky** at 633-2436.

**GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN'S GROUPS**

Are you looking for a stimulating, educational and informative evening? Are you interested in exploring the Jewish woman, the Jewish marriage, the Jewish child?

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**When the Drildzer Ladies Auxiliary, which has been active in Toronto for several decades, recently disbanded, its treasury was disbursed among a number of charitable institutions, including the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre of Jerusalem. Giving one of the remaining Israel Bonds to Eric Feldbloom, national executive director of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, are Bella Shafer (centre) and Molly Naiman of the Drildzer Auxiliary executive. [Graphic Artists photo]**

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studies for advanced students. The instructor is color specialist and designer **Renata Pealini**.

For further information, call **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 279.

### CANADIAN STANDARDS SEMINAR

The North York department of economic development is holding a seminar on Canadian standards on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., Council Chambers. Guest speaker **Tom St. John**, director of planning and regional operations, will discuss How, When, Where, Who — all the information you need to know about certification, testing and inspection organization.

Registration is at 6.30 p.m. with the seminar from 7-10. Cost is $10. Confirm by Sept. 22 by calling **Kathy** at 224-6475.

### LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Building, 200 Bloor St. E.

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the entire series is $10 per person, $20 per family. The seminars will take place from 7.30-9.30 p.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

For more information, call the Society at 967-1414.

### ADATH ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAMS

To prepare for a more meaningful observance of the High Holidays, Adath Israel Congregation's Adult Study Committee arranged a series of three study sessisons with **Rabbi Erwin Schild**. The final session on Monday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m. deals with The Mahzor — Our High Holy Day Prayerbook.

Conversational Yiddish with **Chaim Avron** will run for 15 sessions beginning Thursday, Oct. 30, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Registration fee is $30 for the 15 sessions (non-refundable after Sept. 28). For more information, contact **Shelly Parker** at 488-2510.

The Brotherhood's 10-session Hebrew Literacy Progam begins Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. through to Dec. 18. The 2-hour lessons are taught by lay volunteer members and students have a choice of either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. For more information, contact **Remy Landau** at 635-6991 of the synagogue office at 635-5340.

### ALJS HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will be holding High Holiday celebrations on Rosh Hashanah on Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. and Yom Kippur on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (yizkor). The celebrations, conducted by **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, will take place at First Unitarian Centre, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. They will include meaningful sermons, relevant readings and music by soprano **Rosa Anthony** and organist **Harvey Singer**.

For information and seating, call 789-0101. The ALJS believes that it is the task and destiny of the Jewish people to be a people in which the higher forces of the human mind and spirit prevail.

### UNITED SYNAGOGUE HIGH SCHOOL

United Synagogue Hebrew High School for former day school students runs on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4.40-7.10 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Courses (in Hebrew, some lectures in English) are offered in rabbinics, Hebrew history, Hebrew literature, Bible and a grade 10 Hebrew language for credit.

Dinner snack is included in the tuition fee (full tuition tax receipt). Scholarships are available. Affiliated schools are Adath Israel, Beth Sholom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec and United Congregational (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am).

For registration and information, call **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** at 635-5340.

### METROPOLITAN SYNAGOGUE

The Toronto Metropolitan Synagogue, a Liberal-Conservative congregation, located in the Brownstone Hotel, 15 Charles St. E. (Yonge and Bloor), will be conducting High Holiday services under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Paul Martyn Sheldon**. For information call 787-5533.

### BOOK FAIR UPDATE

Winners of the Bookmark contest for grades 1-3, sponsored by the Jewish Book Fair, are **Judith Peranson**, age 7½, from United Synagogue Day School, Beth Tzedec (1st prize); **Rachel Kohn**, 9, Temple Sinai school (2nd prize), and **Melanie Herschorn**, 6, United Synagogue Day School Bayview branch. Prizes will be awarded Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1.30 p.m. at the Book Fair. The public is invited.

**Dr. Sol Goldstein**, well-known psychiatrist and author of Michael's Ship, will speak on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. on In a Child's Mind: Reactions and Reflections on Death. The program is sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam and is free. The lecture was changed from Monday, Sept. 22.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10.30 a.m., Jewish History Through Music with vocalist **Faye Kellerstein** and guitarist-singer **Bluma** is being sponsored by the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

On Monday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m., **Rabbi Harold Kushner**, author of When All You've Ever Wanted is Not Enough, will speak on How To Make Your Life Matter. This is sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation. Admission is $4.

## for seniors

### DEADLINE REMINDER

**The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Oct. 2 paper is Monday, Sept. 22). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls. The number is 483-9331.**

**When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.**

**The Advocacy Centre for the Elderly** is having its annual general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, from 7.30-10 p.m. at Bedford Park United Church at 100 Ranleigh Ave. **Daniel Hill**, the ombudsman of Ontario, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss The Role of the Ombudsman as it Relates to the Elderly. Call 487-7157 for further information and assistance.

**Workmen's Circle Social Club** meets on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave W. There will be lunch and entertainment by singer **Edith Montgomery** and pianist **Ada Lewis**. Also, the Miami trip is filling up very quickly, so if you are interested, come to the meeting and see **Shirley Grotell** or **Ethel Barnett**.

**The LZA Senior Citizens Club** meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members have a pleasant afternoon of chess, shuffleboard and cards. Special shuffleboard is available every Tuesday evening at 7. All members interested in a shuffleboard tournament should contact the LZA secretary at 633-8579.....The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. to discuss topics of current interest. At the Sept. 23 session, **Jay Lipsey** will talk about the meaning of the High Holidays.....This year the club is planning trips to Miami of five, seven, nine and 12 weeks. Registration is available every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the centre. For further information, call **Libby Rafka** at 782-2059 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841.

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program**, open to men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Wednesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next session is Sept. 24. For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The ballroom and line dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** is in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors' Place is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

A craft and plant sale is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 25, at the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. You'll find lots of interesting items such as scarves, hats, wallhangings, toys, pottery, china, blankets and more, along with a large assortment of plants, at clear out prices. Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the centre lobby. A shuttlebus leaves every 15 minutes from the front door of the Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged.

**Club Chaverim of the JCC Valley** meets every Monday afternoon from 1-3 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The next three meetings on Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6 will feature lectures on Healthy Aging presented by St. John Ambulance. Charge of 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members includes refreshments. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Fashion Coordination course with **Terry Winston** focuses on how to stretch your fashion dollar and how to recycle and update your war-

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drobe on a limited budget. It will be presented on three consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, from 1-3 p.m. This course is in conjunction with the North York Board of Education. It is free to members and North York seniors. For further information, call **Barbara Resnick** at 225-2112.

The Ritual Committee is initiating the Oneg Shabbat program this Friday, Sept. 19, from 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Philip Scheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. There will also be a light lunch. This program is for members only. Cost is $2.50. For information, call **Barbara Resnick**.

The Sunday afternoon program on Sept. 21 features the award-winning movie Chariots of Fire. The time is 2 p.m. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 1.15 p.m., an introduction to family relationships will be presented by family therapist **Tatiana Kuchinsky**. This lecture will be followed by weekly small group meetings to explore and discuss issues which concern you and your family. This is open to the community. Charge is 50¢ members, $1 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Sept. 24 at 1.30 p.m. features classical vocalist **Rose Lovas** and pianist **Lola Julitta Kane**. Charge is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

A candlelight dinner and concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24. Dinner is at 5.45 p.m. with the concert at 7. Fee is $5 dinner and concert (members only), $1 concert only. Entertainment will be provided by The Living Flame.

## singles

**Total Living Mature Singles** is having its first autumn dance on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) featuring the popular deejay **Don Del Greco**. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members.

At **Na'amat Pioneer Women's Nurit Chapter** (career women mid 30s to early 40s) meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. **Linda Sone** and **Shelley Stone** of Chance-a-Glance dating service will discuss Taking the Fear Out Of Match-Making. Prospective members are welcome. For directions and further information, call 636-5425 days or 884-8559 evenings.

**Young Professional Club** invites all singles and single parents in Southern Ontario to attend the next house party on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8.30 p.m. at 569 Sheppard Ave. W., Suite 709. Admission of $2.99 includes refreshments. For information on this and other programs, call **Sheldon** at 783-7666.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, **High Society** will be hosting a party geared for professionals and university grads. The event will take place at Michael's, 50 Bloor St. W. (next door to Holts). There will be dancing, mingling and a coffee snack. Cover is $7. Call High Society at 446-1394 for information.

**Club Toronto** presents an Autumn Leaves dance for singles 28 and over on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (2 blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge). Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. Admission is $6.

On Saturday, Sept. 6, 60 singles turned out to join the new co-ed 10-pin bowling league and social group, **Club Netanya**, which meets every other Saturday. The group invites you to its second open house on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. (2 blocks north of Lawrence, west off Dufferin). There is still room for singles 20-40. Space is limited for the 40 plus division (more men are needed). If you have not already registered, meet the executive in the party room at 8.45 p.m. Bowling starts at 9.15 p.m. For registration and information, call **Howard** or **Harvey** at 636-9468, 5-8 p.m., or **Stan** at 638-0747 evenings or Playtime Bowl at 787-7421.

**Club Kinneret** singles bowling league meets Sunday, Sept. 21, at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. The league, for ages 20-40, runs every Sunday at 3.45 p.m. There will be trophies awarded and social activities including a weekend getaway at the end of the season. Cost is $7 per week and a $10 initiation fee. For more information, , call **Janice** or **Shelly** at 633-7225 after 6.30 p.m.

## *NEW JEWISH CALENDAR*

**Three students (names witheld) grace the 5747 calendar of Associated Hebrew Schools, produced by the Parent's Association. Jewish holidays, school closings and candlelighting times are detailed through September 1987. Sales — at $3 per copy — and advertising revenue help fund the purchase of library books and school equipment. [Les Com-Pals photo]**

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# Organizations and People

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# UJA program to deal with blight of terrorism

By
ESTHER MEHR —

TORONTO —

International terrorism, which has been very much in the news during the past couple of weeks, is the topic of an all-day program on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

**The program will mark the 2nd annual UJA Day to be sponsored by the Jewish Women's Federation United Jewish Appeal campaign division.**

**On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 7, UJA Business and Professional Women's Network offers a program dealing with different aspects of the same topic at the same location, with registration beginning at 7.15 p.m.**

Joan Stevens, chairman for the all-day program, said the decision to focus the two programs on terrorism, was made with the intent of bringing some perspective to this complex worldwide phenomenom.

"Global terrorism has escalated during the past decade, with ramifications that affect each one of us," Mrs. Stevens stated. "It is undermining the very fabric of civilized society. We'll be touching on several aspects of terrorism — psychological, the role of media and other perspectives. We've assembled what we consider to be a topnotch group of professionals, who will speak from their own areas of expertise."

The morning panel includes Dr. Yonah Alexander, professor and director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism, State University of New York; Dr. Arie Kruglanski, department of psychology, University of Wisconsin; Ann Medina, journalist-broadcaster on CBC-TV's The Journal. Moderator is Shira Herzog Bessin, national executive director, Canada-Israel Committee.

Luncheon keynote speaker is Dr. Joyce Starr, director of Near East Studies, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University.

Dr. Starr will also be featured in the evening B&P program along with Dr. Yoram Peri, a visiting lecturer at Harvard from Tel Aviv University. He is the author of Between Battles and Ballots.

Working with Joan Stevens on planning and arrangements are logistics chairman Debbie Godfrey and program coordinator Anita Shore.

B&P program chairmen are Susan Gordon and Hinda Weksberg, who worked on arrangements with B&P committee members Bertha Gold and Judith Guttman.

"Invitations have gone out and since space is limited, we would advise those wishing to attend to make their reservations as early as possible," said Stevens.

Registration for Oct. 8 is at 9 a.m., for which the cost will be $5. Luncheon at 12.30 is $15 per person. For information, call Women's Division at 635-2883, ext. 135.

The evening program, including dessert and coffee, is $8 per person. For reservations, the number to call is 635-2883, ext. 172.

Both programs will provide an opportunity for those attending to make their 1987 UJA commitment.

Joan Stevens is flanked by Hinda Weksberg on the left and Susan Gordin, as they prepare to send out invitations for programs on terrorism on Oct. 8 and evening of the 7th.

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## Yad L'Achim in Israel

# *Rabbi to report on anti-missionary activities*

**TORONTO —**

A leading Orthodox speaker will address a meeting of supporters here for Yad L'Achim, an Israeli anti-missionary group.

Rabbi Berel Wein, former executive director of the Union of Orthodox Congregations and founder of Yeshiva Shaarei Torah of Rockland, NY, will describe Yad L'Achim's activities, Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the evening.

Yad L'Achim, which means "a hand to your brothers," has been one of the leading antagonists against the proposed Mormon Centre in Jerusalem.

The group also identifies covert missionary workers in Israel, supervises the placement of orphan and foster children, and organizes anti-cult activity.

According to Yad L'Achim head Rabbi Yehuda Eliach who visited Montreal three years ago, there are close to 3,500 Christian missionaries in Israel "with almost unlimited resources at their disposal."

He said those involved in the proselytization efforts were the Roman Catholic Church and several mainstream Protestant churches from the U.S., Britain, Scandinavia and Germany, as well as Seventh Day Adventists, the Greek Orthodox Church, and Jehovah's Witnesses. Cults like Hare Krishna, Scientology, Iman, EST and the Moonies are also active in Israel, he said.

"Absurd as it may sound, missionaries in Israel enjoy virtually unrestricted freedom of operation. The Abramowitz Law (passed in 1978) only limits the rights of missionaries by making it illegal to entice someone to change religion with money or other material bribes," said Rabbi Eliach.

Yad L'Achim, founded in 1949 with some 50 volunteers, now has over 5,000 volunteers working for it. Nearly all are yeshiva students who go out to all parts of Israel, concentrating their Torah education work in immigrant moshavim and development towns.

It offers counseling to individuals and families affected by missionaries, and does some of its own deprogramming work. It also keeps an eye on missionary efforts, occasionally employing non-Jews as infiltrators.

For further details about the meeting, contact Dr. or Mrs. George Jakubovic, (416) 633-8150 or 883-1334.

# Reunion set for ex-Montrealers

**TORONTO —**

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The 3rd annual Montrealers' Gala Reunion will take place Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Sheraton Centre and organizers are expecting at least 2,000 faithful to come and party.

In keeping with Montreal's reputation for nightime panache, the Sheraton Centre has received permission to allow the liquor to flow one hour past the standard 1 a.m. last call.

As well, the **Giovani Day Orchestra** will provide musical entertainment and the **Black Velvet Band** will keep former Hunter's Horn regulars jumping. In another section of the centre, organizers are promising a complete Crescent St.-style disco, with flashing lights and throbbing music.

**Roger and Geraldine Doucet** will perform some songs and (ready for this?) **The Montrealers' Gala Dancers** will be kicking up their heels.

Sports celebrities and media personalities are scheduled to show, and a special guest appearance by **Mayor Jean Drapeau** will be a highlight.

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# Organizations and People

*Invites public to "adopt" Israeli children*

## Na'amat forges link of love

By
LOUISE CORNBLUM

Since 1960, Na'amat Pioneer Women's "Adopt-A-Child" campaign has forged a direct link between "spiritual parents" in North America and the hundreds of children in Israel who must live in Na'amat day/night homes because of broken homes or family illness or bereavement or abusive home situations.

The success of this campaign in putting together children in need with those who want to be needed, has inspired Na'amat Pioneer Women to introduce their supporters, on a one-to-one basis, to some of the other young individuals in Na'amat's care. This new campaign is called, "Growing Up With Na'amat."

Of the 25,000 pre-school children who attend Na'amat's day schools, about half come from deprived families. These children frequently come from overcrowded situations or from homes where both parents work long hours, or from single-parent families.

Such children are charged nothing for nursery care and are kept during all the working hours of the parents, 12 months a year. They are given hot meals and much love and mental stimulation.

**Pre-schoolers gets loving care at Na'amat day care centre in Israel.**

Na'amat Pioneer Women is now inviting members of the public to "spiritually adopt" these children by paying a monthly or yearly adoption donation. In return, spiritual parents will receive scrolls with each child's photograph.

Just as important as Na'amat's work with small children, is the involvement with teenage youths. As in other modern countries, there are boys and girls in Israel who turn to drugs and prostitution, have withdrawn from society, have dropped out of school.

For those youths who merely need encouragement, re-socializing, and to learn a trade, Na'amat runs 14 Timon technological high schools which train 1,500 students a year. These students have all failed in the regular school system and all require psychological rehabilitation as well as a suitable education.

As part of the Growing Up With Na'amat campaign, contributors are offered the opportunity to grant $250 Timon scholarships to individual students.

There are, however, teenage boys and girls who are as unhappy or parentless or mistreated at home as any of the little children who have been spiritually adopted over the years. About a thousand such young people are taken each year into Na'amat's three agricultural boarding high schools where they are given the opportunity to qualify for university.

The home environment which is created for the troubled youths in these schools is designed to overcome their sense of isolation and rejection. Social rehabilitation achieved among these boys and girls is close to 100%. Full scholarships cost $500 and are also presented to the recipient in the name of the donor.

For information regarding these programs see the brochure in this issue of The CJN.

## *Ralph Constam, Zionist activist dies in Hamilton*

HAMILTON —

Ralph Henry Constam, a longtime activist for Zionist causes and World War II intelligence translater, died recently. He is survived by his wife Anna (Spiero), children Simon and Jacki (Levin) and eight grandchildren.

Constam used his knowledge of English, French, German, Yiddish, Spanish and Dutch in Ottawa and later in Holland to further the war effort.

It was in the liberated Dutch town of 's-Hertogenbosch that Constam met his wife, after she offered him Shabbat accommodations. She came to Canada as a war bride in May 1946.

A member of the Ajalon (Zionist) lodge from 1946, Constam served as its president from 1977 until 1979 and in other capacities. He had recently worked as secretary-treasurer for the Chevra Kadisha Chesed Shel Emet.

Graduating from Oakwood Collegiate in Toronto with the third highest marks in the city, Constam completed an honors BA in modern languages. Over the years he taught school, but spent most of his working life with Acme Paper Products.

Constam was born into the Goldstick family whose members were active in promoting Jewish and Zionist causes. In his youth he was an active member of Young Judaea, and before the war served as director of B'nai B'rith Youth.


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## First Jew in Baseball Hall of Fame

# *Greenberg leaves a great legacy*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Here's a sports trivia question: who was the first Jewish ballplayer inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame?

Here's a hint. His mother offered to make him 61 baseball-shaped portions of gefilte fish if he would break Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 home runs in one season.

Well, Hank Greenberg didn't manage to break the Babe's record — that had to wait until Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 — but he did tie two major league records that year, for most homers by a right-handed hitter (58) and for home runs in consecutive appearances in two games (four).

In the final game of that 1938 season, Greenberg managed *only* three singles, leaving him three shy of beating the Babe's home run record. "It's just as well," he said later. "There was no way I could have eaten all that gefilte fish."

Baseball great Hank Greenberg died recently at his Beverly Hills, Calif. home. He was 75 and had been ill with cancer for 13 months (CJN Sept. 11).

Greenberg was born Henry Benjamin Greenberg, the son of Orthodox parents from Romania. He attended high school in the Bronx where he excelled in baseball and basketball.

He began playing baseball for the Bay Parkways in New York, and one day, Paul Kirchell, a New York Yankee scout, saw Greenberg hit three homers in one game. The youngster was offered $1,000 down and $500 a year while he attended college, but Greenberg held out for a better deal.

Instead he attended New York University on an athletic scholarship.

## Joined Tigers

By July 1929 Greenberg was playing with a team in East Douglas, Massachusetts, a mill town. Both the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers made bids for his services, and Greenberg took up the Tigers' offer of a $9,000 bonus, $3,000 immediately and the remainder when he left college.

**How is it that a Bronx slugger escaped the clutches of one of the New York-based teams? As it turns out, John McGraw, the New York Giants manager, wanted to develop a great Jewish player. Greenberg's father tried to convince McGraw to sign his son, but McGraw told him his scouts had concluded he would never make the major leagues!**

Not only did Greenberg make the majors, he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1935 and 1940, finished his career with 331 home runs and a .313 batting average and hit 58 round trippers in 1938, tying Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics behind Ruth's record.

Greenberg also played in four World Series with the Tigers — 1934, 1935, 1940 and 1945 — batting .318. He drove in 22 runs in 23 World Series games and managed to sip winner's champagne in 1945.

That moment was the culmination of what was perhaps Greenberg's most dramatic season. In 1941, while earning $55,000 a year, an astronomical sum in those days, he was drafted into the army but discharged only two days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

He immediately reenlisted and saw duty in the China-Burma-India theatre where he was an air force captain in charge of a B-29 squadron of of the 20th Bomber Command.

**Greenberg was discharged in July 1945 and returned to help the Tigers win the pennant and the World Series. In fact, he helped Detroit clinch its 7th AL pennant with a grand slam home run on the final day of the season. Then as Tigers beat Chicago in a 7-game World Series, Greenberg popped two homers and three doubles among his seven hits.**

Earlier, Greenberg had attracted attention to his Judaism when in 1934, in the midst of a tight pennant race, Greenberg declined to play on Yom Kippur.

As it happens, the Tigers lost that Yom Kippur game, but Greenberg earned the city's respect. Edgar Guest, a poet of the time, wrote a poem in honor of Greenberg:

*Come Yom Kippur — holy fast day worldwide over to the Jew — and Hank Greenberg to his teaching and the old tradition true, spent the day among his people and he didn't come to play. Said Murphy to Mulrooney, "We shall lose the game today! We shall miss him in the infield and shall miss him at the bat. But he's true to his religion — and I honor him for that!"*

Despite the loss, the Tigers won the Pennant, though they lost in the World Series.

One year later Greenberg, a first baseman, was voted MVP after hitting .328, leading the league in homers (36) and batting in 170 runs.

In 1938, in addition to challenging the Babe's record, he set the major league season record for the most games in which a player hit two home runs in one game — 11.

Greenberg's career with the Tigers came to an end in 1947 when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates where he played one season.

In 1948, he was hired to work on the administrative side of the Cleveland Indians ball club, and later became general manager. In 1955 he became a part owner, and in 1956 he became the first Jew elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame (Sandy Koufax is the only other Jewish major league player so honored).

Greenberg's connection to baseball came to an end in 1961 when he sold his part interest in the Chicago White Sox, which he'd obtained in 1958.

He then devoted himself fulltime to the management of his personal investments. In 1974 he and his second wife, Mary Jo Tarola, moved to Beverly Hills. He leaves his wife, two sons, one daughter, two brothers a sister and eight grandchildren.

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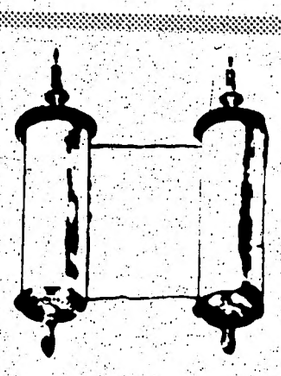

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Kee Tavo**

Our first fruits, our best energies, must go to God.

Once the brilliant Reb Meir Schapiro visited the Chafetz Chaim, who was a "kohain." At the Sabbath table, Reb Meir invited the already elderly Chafetz Chaim to give a Torah discourse.

"I am not feeling well," declined the Chafetz Chaim.

Answered Reb Meir Schapiro: "When the Jews were commanded to offer the bikurrim, first fruits, they had to bring it to 'the priest who will be in those days. . . .'

"And Rashi adds: 'Kimo she'hu — as is!' Whatever level or condition he be in. . . ."

The Chafetz Chaim liked this reply, and began speaking.

* * *

What a lovely mitzvah bikurrim, the first fruits, were!

A Jew entered his field. He beheld the first fruits of the seven species that Israel is blessed with: wheat and barley, grapes and olives, dates, figs and pomegranates. . . .

He quickly took a "gemi," a special ribbon and tied it on the branches for a sign . . . these blossomed first! Later, after they ripened, he brought up the first fruits to Jerusalem in a basket. The flutes played, the drums beat, all Israel headed up! up! up! to the Temple, to holiness. . . .

Why a ribbon, why tie up a branch?

But — explains Reb Elimelech of Lizsensk — to teach self-control. A Jew sees his first blossoming wheat, the beautiful dates and pomegranates and he . . . **wants!**

The eye sees, and wants to . . . grab. . . .

Hold it! commands the Torah. Life is not just for grabs. Learn self-control! Put a ribbon around life; dedicate it to God.

Today our eyes also see pretty things. On every side we are lured and tempted and turned on by yetzer horahs — bigger houses, finer cars, better clothing, the gorgeous someone. . . .

We lose control, we lose balance — we grab, we work until we drop, we run circles after our own tails.

Bikkurim la-shem! Everything beautiful must have a ribbon around it, must be dedicated to God.

We don't have to destroy our yetzer horahs — we have to make our yetzer horahs holy, sanctify them. . . .

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Thirteen times in the section of Bikkurim is God's name mentioned, to awaken "midat ho'rachamim." Divine mercy. In the section where God revealed His 13 Divine Attributes of Mercy, the Torah mentions the mitzvah of Bikkurim — bringing the First Fruit. . . .

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*General Wingate ceremony, Sept. 28*

# Vets to memorialize WWII fallen

**TORONTO** — The annual Remembrance parade and service of the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, with two World War I veterans taking the salute.

Beginning at 9.45 a.m. at the Dennison Armouries (Dufferin St., south of Wilson Ave.) the veterans, led by North York Branch No. 66 Pipe Band, will march to the Canadian Jewish War Veterans' Cenotaph at Mount Sinai Cemetery for the ceremony, at 11 a.m.

Keynote speaker at the service will be Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations. Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Israel and Yugoslavia consulates, municipal, provincial and federal governments are also expected to participate in the ceremony.

Joining the General Wingate Branch will be representatives from other veterans' organizations. The salute will be taken by Jack Arons and Lee Pritzer, World War I veterans of General Wingate Branch.

Kaddish and El Mole Rachamin, the memorial prayer, will be recited during the ceremony and the shofar will be sounded.

More than 150 members of General Wingate are expected to gather to pay homage to the 428 Canadian Jewish men and one Jewish woman who lost their lives in active service during World War II, says Harold Berlovitch, a member of the executive committee of the branch. The organization invites the public and encourages families of the fallen as well as other veterans to participate in the memorial.

Some 16,883 Jews served in the various branches of the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, according to Max Bookman's Canadian Jews in Uniform.

Of that number, casualties totaled 721, including 84 prisoners of war, and 208 wounded. Bookman also notes that Jews received 196 decorations for their service.

For more information about the parade and ceremony, call (416) 782-5024.

# "Gentleman Joe" served as judge

**TORONTO** — About 500 mourners, many of them judges and police officers, attended the recent funeral of Provincial Court Judge Joseph Addison, the first Toronto Jewish magistrate. He was 73.

Judge Addison, appointed to the bench by the late Attorney-General Kelso Roberts in 1958, was known among his peers as "Gentleman Joe." He received the nickname for his tough but fair approach.

Beth Tzedec's Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg eulogized Judge Addison at Steeles College Memorial Chapel as a man of compassion and humor. He was buried in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Born and educated in Toronto, Judge Addison graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School and was called to the Bar in 1937. Perhaps his most complex case was the preliminary hearing involving three newspaper chains, Southam, FP Publications and Thomson Newspapers. They were charged under the Combines Investigation Act with closing down or changing interest in certain papers for mutual advantage.

Judge Addison, who served 28 years on the bench, died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack. He is survived by his wife Ethel, daughters Renee and Elizabeth, sister Ruth and brother-in-law Louis Spencer, and his beloved pet dog Max.

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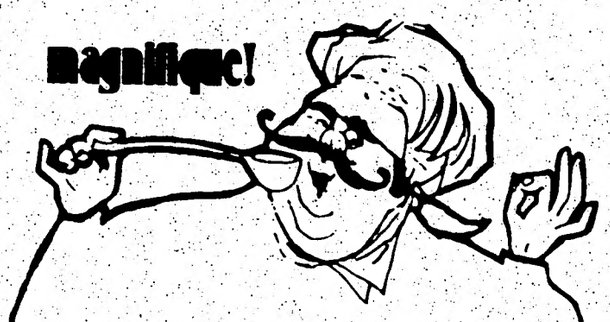


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# Organizations and People

## Designed to train and place personnel in Jewish federations

# FEREP development program begins in Canada

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — FEREP has finally reached Canada.

Last week, the first two Canadians to participate in in Canada as part of the development program for Jewish professionals began studies at the University of Toronto.

Deborah Roytenberg and Debby Lerner were the lucky two, having survived a lengthy and competitive weeding-out process that saw a grand total of nine people in North America chosen from more than 43 applicants. The other seven will study in the United States, where the program has been in effect since 1973.

FEREP — The Federation Executive Recruitment and Education Program — was designed back then as a means to train and place highly-skilled personnel for management positions in Jewish federations.

So far the program boasts 80 graduates, 10 of whom are executive directors of federations and the rest holding a variety of positions ranging from department head to associate director.

FEREP applicants must have an undergraduate degree and must be accepted to the University of Toronto for a post graduate course in social work, according to Bert Abugov, director of the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations, which sponsors the program.

**Deborah Roytenberg (left) and Debby Lerner are the happy participants in the FEREP program. [Paul Lungen photo]**

They must also be intelligent, have good grades (U of T requires a B plus average or better), have a Jewish education and a commitment and interest in working in the Jewish community.

Both Lerner and Roytenberg fit the bill nicely.

Lerner, a native of Calgary, has been involved in Jewish youth activities for a number of years, going back to her days with the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and United Synagogue Youth. She's also participated in Hillel at the University of Calgary and she's worked at Camp BB.

It was while working at Camp BB in a variety of positions, including assistant director, that she had the opportunity to broaden her scope and do a little PR for the Jewish people.

Camp BB, located at Pine Lake, Alta., almost midway between Red Deer and Jim Keegstra's hometown of Eckville, hosted about 40 town residents in a program designed to acquaint the Eckville natives with real-live Jews.

Facetiously termed View a Jew day, the program was quite a success, said Lerner, especially when contrasted to the attitude she encountered when she and a friend spent one day in court viewing the Keegstra trial.

While Keegstra rambled on discussing the Holocaust and the pre-war Jewish population figure of 19 million, a courtroom observer sitting near her muttered, "last time 6 million, next time 19 million."

Lerner spent a year traveling in Europe and Israel, where she worked as an English tutor in the Ben Shemen Youth Village near Lod and learned Hebrew on a kibbutz ulpan.

Last year she was employed by the Ontario ministry of industry, trade and technology doing market research about small businesses.

Lerner, 24, will continue her Jewish education at the U of T, since a key element of the FEREP program is a Judaic studies component. And like other FEREP students, she'll do her "field placement" — on the job training — at the local Jewish federation, in this case at Toronto Jewish Congress.

While Lerner comes from the relatively small Jewish community in Calgary, Deborah Roytenberg hails from an even smaller one. She grew up in the small town of Lorraine, about 50 kms. north of Montreal, which only 10 Jewish families called home.

Despite its small size, the community "developed our own Hebrew school," she recalls. Roytenberg attended the Aleph Bet Sefer for five years, studying Hebrew, Jewish history, festivals and rituals.

Her involvement in things Jewish didn't end there, as she traveled to Israel at age 17 along with five other Canadians and lived on Kibbutz Kfar Glickson near Hedera for one year.

Besides working in the pardes (orchard) and kerem (vineyard), she studied in the ulpan and worked with kids. Part of that year-long program included seminars on leadership development as well as reviewing Jewish history.

Afterwards Roytenberg, 27, studied psychology and applied social science at Concordia University in Montreal, which "gave me a good theoretical and practical background."

For the past three years, she's worked as assistant director for community development for Alliance Quebec, a lobby group representing English-speaking Quebecers.

Both women say a desire for increased involvement in Jewish communal life led them to apply to the FEREP program.

As a result, they will enjoy the benefits of a $5,000 annual grant for tuition and program costs. (FEREP applicants are also eligible for a $5,000 loan at 6% interest repayable over 10 years.)

In return for the grants and on-the-spot training at TJC (where they will work on campaigns, social planning, leadership development and community organization) Lerner and Roytenberg have pledged they will work for a Canadian Jewish federation for a number of years.

Their supervisors will be Allan Reitzes, TJC assistant executive director and Lisa Morrison, assistant director of social planning. Morrison's participation in the program both completes a cycle and begins a new one. Morrison is herself a graduate of the American program.

# HUC honors Rabbi Stroh

SNOWMASS, Colo. — Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Toronto and fellow members of the Yedidim group were honored recently by Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at the Rabbinic Alumni Luncheon of the college.

**The Yedidim are composed of rabbis who have shown support of the college's Year-in-Israel Program. This special program, begun 16 years ago, requires all rabbinic students to spend their first year of seminary training studying Hebrew at the Jerusalem School.**

Besides Hebrew study, the rabbinic students spend time working on kibbutzim; volunteering as tutors in underprivileged neighbors; digging at archeological sites; and generally being exposed to the fullness of contemporary Israeli life and culture, the college said in a statement.

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# Organizations and People

Norman Solomon with his new El Al licence plates. [Jeff Rosen photo]

## El Al takes to the streets

TORONTO —

Thanks to his children, Norman Solomon will now be traveling to work via El Al.

Solomon said he received the unusual gift of licence plates with EL AL on them for his 45th birthday from his three children, Lesley, 20, Paula, 18 and Amy, 13.

"The children heard me reading about how El Al obtained landing rights in Toronto and picked up how excited I was about it," said Solomon.

He said the colors of the plates — blue and white — are appropriate as they are the colors of El Al Airlines.

Solomon said he has been to Israel twice and hopes to go back again in 1987. However when he heads back to Israel, he's sure to let the "real McCoy" handle the transportation arrangements.

## *Immigrants choose Metro, Peel as new homes*

TORONTO —

Immigrants continue to choose Metro Toronto and Peel region as their new homes when arriving in Ontario, according to statistics released from the ministry of citizenship and culture.

In 1984, 65% of all Ontario immigrants planned to settle in the Metro Toronto-Peel region — an increase of 3% over 1983, state the statistics available in four publications titled Immigrant Landings To Ontario. In other areas of the province, distribution of newcomers was similar to previous years with Ottawa attracting 7%, followed by Hamilton with 4%, Kitchener-Waterloo, London and Windsor with 2 to 3% each and St. Catharines with 1%.

change in the proportions in other educational categories.

Seventy-three percent of the 1984 immigrants 15 years of age and over intended to enter the workforce, a slight increase from 72% in 1983.

As for language, 74% of newcomers to Ontario in 1984 did not speak English as their mother tongue, a 3% increase over 1983. The proportion of immigrants without ability in either English or French increased to 47% in 1984 compared to 44% in 1983 and 39% in 1982, while the proportion with English language ability only declined to 56%. Three percent knew either French only or both English and French.

## More females are coming

Each book contains a summary and table listing statistics on 22 Ontario communities of destination, immigrants' countries of birth, countries of last permanent residence, mother tongue and official language abilities, their ages and sex, levels of education and their intended occupations and participation in the workforce.

Other results show that female immigrants outnumbered males to a greater extent and that family class immigration declined to 51% in 1984 from 57% in 1983.

As in 1983, one-third of newcomers had from nine to 12 years of schooling. There was virtually no

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## Victims, families helped

# *Alzheimer's centre opens*

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Because there are still considerable misconception surrounding Alzheimer's Disease, an Alzheimer's resource centre has been opened in Toronto to help victims as well as their families.

**Opened recently in Bathurst Heights Secondary School (640 Lawrence Ave. W.) the centre will serve to educate and sensitize the disease's sufferers and their families, says Ruth Green of the Alzheimer's Society of Metropolitan Toronto the centre's volunteer head.**

The centre was set up by senior citizens with the help of an $18,000 Health and Welfare Canada grant, given specifically to active but retired seniors. Although Alzheimer's affects primarily those over 65, there are cases of victims being as young as 40 and records show one sufferer was just 28. But, says Green, "if we all lived to 120, we would all have Alzheimer's because it would be allowed time" to manifest itself.

Green is the daughter of the late Dr. Ben Cohen, a prominent Toronto obstetrician/gynecologist and Dr. Minnie Cohen, a nutritionist who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's a few years ago.

"When my mother got Alzheimer's, I joined the (Alzheimer's) society. It was then I realized we needed a resource centre," Green told The CJN.

**The centre will have audio-visual equipment, video and audio tapes, a photocopier, reprints of articles on the disease and record players, but so far, no books on Alzheimer's because of certain stipulations in the federal grant. However, there will be a counselor on the premises to help sufferers and their relatives cope.**

**"The big thing about Alzheimer's is how the family of the victim can cope."** In many cases, Green stressed, it's important to keep the victim at home as opposed to an institution because of familiar surroundings and the hard-lost ability to recognize familar faces.

**But, if the health of the care-giver is jeopardized in caring for the Alzheimer's victim, Green noted, the sufferer should be institutionalized.**

There are approximately 20,000 families in Metro with an Alzheimer's victim, the society estimates, with 300,000 affected families across Canada.

There is still no cure or treatment for Alzheimer's but researchers are "getting closer," Green said.

"There's no medical treatment but you can nab it early and reassure the patient by saying, 'Don't worry if you lose your memory. I'll be your memory.' That takes away a lot of anxiety."

With Alzheimer's, brain cells die at a higher than average rate and the result is greatly reduced brain power. Researchers have found that a certain protein — acetylcholene — is missing in the brain of victims, and that traces of aluminum is present in sufferers' brains but not in normal brains.

One misconception is that Alzheimer's is the same as senility. "Senility is just a symptom," Green says.

Green's advice for Alzheimer's victims is "to first, get an assessment and find out if it really is Alzheimer's. Then, if it is, join a support group."

**The resource centre's hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday to Friday and evenings by appointment.**

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In another development on the Alzheimer's front, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has approved a second day care program for people with Alzheimer's and related disorders.

The program will get under way when a suitable facility has been set up. It will run concurrently with the existing day care service for geriatric disorders.

# Deschenes questioning "major step forward"

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Deschenes Commission of Inquiry into suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada conducted questioning over the summer of suspected individuals, says Jack Silverstone of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Silverstone, at a recent meeting of CJC's national executive committee, called this a "major step forward" in the commission's investigation. Witnesses were permitted legal counsel during the questioning, he added.

The commission is expected to report to the Canadian government by Sept. 30. The government will then decide, based on the commission's recommendations, how to proceed.

The CJC meeting passed a resolution formulated by CJC's Committee for Soviet Jewry calling on Canadian ambassador to Austria William Bauer and Canadian delegates to the forthcoming Vienna Review Conference to "raise with all due vigor" the cause of Ida Nudel, the 55-year-old Refusenik who has been waiting 15 years for permission to leave the USSR.

The resolution, along with a petition signed across Canada, will be forwarded in time for the Nov. 4 conference, officials said.

## "No substantive" changes

National Soviet Jewry director Martin Penn said that "no substantive" changes have come since Mikhail Gorbachev assumed the Soviet leadership.

One small change, he said, was the perception of an increased willingness by Soviet representatives here to meet with Jewish community officials.

Penn called on more Jewish leadership to go to the USSR to "bring a little comfort" to Soviet Jews, whose energy he described as "dissipating."

The Committee for Soviet Jewry also announced intentions to make representations to Barbara McDougall, minister responsible for the status of women, on the case of Nudel, as well as to involve the CJC Law and Social Action Committee's Status of Women subcommittee in taking up her cause, specifically with the International Council of Women.

The committee further recommended that each member of CJC's national executive send a message to Nudel on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

**Also at the meeting, Minister of State for Immigration Gerry Weiner presented a $10,000 check to national executive committee chairman Mira Koschitzy on behalf of multiculturalism minister David Crombie.**

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**Harry Binder, Avraham Avi-Hai and Max Handelman look very pleased as they survey the big turnout for the opening meeting of the Societies 1987 campaign.**

The Societies Division launched its opening meeting of the 1987 campaign under the chairmanship of **Harry Binder,** with a full attendance of representatives from societies and landsmenshaft across Metro.

It was a varied agenda as the gathering heard a detailed report on Israel from **Keren Hayesod** World Chairman, **Dr. Avi-Hai:** an update on Project Renewal from **Marty Goldberg:** a rundown on the goals for the campaign from 1987 Co-chairman **Max Handelman;** and **Carol Kassel,** who conducted a canvasser orientation session.

With the added information and knowhow under their belts, the Societies' campaign has started on a high note for all its constituents.

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For **Carol Kassel** the first week of September was hectic but very rewarding.

She and the members of her committee were stunned at the overwhelming response to the two canvasser orientation sessions.

On September 3, more than 100 canvassers came out, filling two large sections of the Fourth Floor Conference Centre in the Lipa Green Building to capacity.

Eighty showed up the following night, and since so many did not preregister for either evening, it was a delightful and surprising turn of events for those involved in putting the two programs together.

That kind of attendance, says Carol, points up the necessity for in-depth orientation sessions. Canvassers — whether experienced or neophytes — need as much information and expertise as they can muster before approaching contributors.

There were a number of "experts" on hand on both evenings, who provided pertinent information on Israel and the local community. Participants included Co-chairman **Adrienne Offman** and **Max Handelman; Avraham Avi-Hai** and **Moshe Gur** of Israel; **Steve Ain** and **Adam Kahan,** Toronto Jewish Congress Executive Director and UJA Campaign Director.

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**Dr. Martin S. Kazdan** will address the opening meeting of the Optometrists Division on Sunday, September 28, at the Lipa Green Building.

Division Co-chairman **Dr. Scarlat Albright** and **Dr. Dennis Bader,** have arranged a fascinating morning program beginning with breakfast at 10:00 a.m. in Room 419 with **Adrienne Offman.**

**Dr. Kazdan's** topic of discussion will be: "Lid tumors and cosmetic surgery of the eye."

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The newly-organized UJA Young Leadership Division is sponsoring an evening hosted by **Max** and **Anne Handelman** on Tuesday, September 23.

Guest will be **Sarah Samuels,** who will share personel impressions from her recent experience visiting with Refuseniks in the Soviet Union.

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The Jewish Journalists — two identities or one? — was the program that launched the Young Adults 1987 season on Sunday, September 14.

Participating guests were **Michele Landsberg,** Globe and Mail columnist; **Steve Paikin,** reporter on CBC-TV's Newshour, and **Linda Press,** writer, CBC Sunday Morning.

Instrumental in putting the program together was **Judy Siblin** and her committee which included **Pearl Adler, Jeremy Alter, Martin Krossel, Sharona Liberman** and **Stephen Morris.** Programming chairman for Young Adults are **Perla Arditti** and **Rob Schachter.**

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Wasting no time getting programs lined up for 1987 is the Business & Professional Women's Network.

On September 16, **Glennie** and **Nathan Lindenberg** (she's B&P co-chairman) hosted an evening with **Walter Hess,** executive Vice-president, United Israel Appeal, as guest speaker. Hess' topic dealt with the Jews of South Africa.

A second program on September 18 was held at the home of **Carol** and **Lionel Schipper.** The subject--anti-Semitism and racism; the speaker — **Dr. Frances Henry,** Professor of Anthropology at York University.

On September 15 The Deschenes Commission was the featured topic at an evening hosted by **Denise** and **Jim Shenkman.** Principal speakers were **Michael Meighen, QC,** legal counsel to the Deschesnes Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals; and Manuel Prutschi, Director of the National Joint Community Relations of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Coming up on September 25, "an evening of contemporary Israeli Art" at the Zohar Gallery, hosted by **Susan Brandes,** gallery owner.

And let's not forget Tuesday, October 7 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. That's the date for the evening program organized under B&P auspices, which will focus on international terrorism.

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One of the first telethons of the season was organized by Synagogue Division Chairmen **David Stokes** and **David West.** Twenty-two telethoners came out for the dinner and a very "productive" evening on the phones, say the chairmen.

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# Organizations and People

## *Myriam Mendilow of Lifeline for the Old*

# Head of Israeli agency for elderly pleas for aid

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Sobbing and overwhelmed with emotion, 77-year-old Myriam Mendilow, the founder and director of Lifeline for the Old in Jerusalem, pleaded with her audience at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, to help restore the dignity and independence of the elderly.

A generation ago, she began, she realized that people thought being old was a crime. "How can we teach children to respect age when age is rejected — when age is pushed out of the way?"

**She taught English and French in Israel and observed that there were many old people, many of them beggars, sitting near the school, neglected and in rags and waiting to die. The sight of these "useless and unsavory-looking people bred lack of respect and callousness in my pupils."**

One day, as she walked through the city, she came upon an old woman sitting alone brushing big flies away that were all around her. Mendilow took out a spray she carried and began spraying the insects.

"What are you doing my child?" asked the old woman. "I'm trying to get rid of the flies that are bothering you," Mendilow replied.

"Why are you doing that? You are taking away the only job left to me in life," said the forsaken woman.

That moment, she recalls, changed her life. She resigned her teaching position and sought help from friends and the government of Israel to find a place where the elderly could find a greater purpose in life.

Myriam Mendilow, driving force behind Lifeline for the Old in Jerusalem.

**An abandoned building in Musrara, the poorest neighborhood in Jerusalem, was renovated and it became the first home for Lifeline, a workshop and centre for elderly and severely disabled Jews, Christians and Moslems.**

The first workshop the energetic volunteer opened in 1962 was for bookbinding. Jerusalem city schools sent their worn and torn textbooks to the centre for rebinding.

The children who used the repaired books were invited to Lifeline to meet the old people who had repaired them.

**"We want to invoke in the younger generation, respect and concern for the old." She says that when young people see the old people active, productive and enjoying life, their attitudes change.**

**The young people are encouraged to volunteer their services, and they work side by side with the old to create beautiful crafts and to bring them friendship.**

Today, she says, there are 450 Jerusalem residents in 14 workshops that produce baked goods, jewelry, weaving, knitting, metalwork, ceramics, picture framing and other crafts. They are paid a token sum for their crafts which are sold in The Elderly Craftsman giftshop.

Mendilow notes that Lifeline's "quality crafts" won first prize in an international competition in West Germany and they received the most coveted prize the Israeli government can give for productivity and efficiency.

**The centre also provides a meals-on-wheels program brought to more than 150 homebound aged in deprived areas. There is a laundry, showers, social and recreational activities, a dramatic circle, a choir where young and old sing together, and numerous other services.**

She says that Lifeline for the Old has three goals: to rehabilitate old people through work and recreational programs; to operate an intergenerational program where young people can come and see and understand; and to fight against retirement at 60 or 65.

Earlier in the day, the brainchild of Lifeline, had visited the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. She says she is overwhelmed by the facilities and activities.

"We are poor. We don't get help from the government." Looking fatigued, the frail woman says that she has never asked "anything from anybody." She tells her story and hopes that people will be generous.

"Please come to see, because you have to see what we're doing to believe. You have to see the happiness of the people who work there."

In the hushed audience, there were many young and older people who had visited Lifeline — some carrying crafts that they had purchased at Lifeline in Israel.

**Justin Beber, the 17-year-old president of the Eastern Region of United Synagogue Youth carried a talit bag shaped like a frog, that he bought at the centre during a Pilgrimage tour with the USY in 1985. He introduced Mendilow and affectionately expressed his thanks to her for inspiring him and his friends "to help the old."**

"I'm doing my best to see that none of the younger generation will forget about the old," he told The CJN. He adds that he and a group from the USY and other young people will be visiting Baycrest Friday afternoons "to bring flowers and friendship to those who have no family."

Mendilow thanked Rabbi Philip Scheim, the spiritual leader of Beth David who arranged her visit to Toronto. The rabbi met Mendilow seven years ago when he led a USY group to Israel. He says that Lifeline has become a highlight for many young people who visit Israel.

Debby Vigoda, chairperson for the event, embraced Mendilow and displayed some crafts from the Lifeline workshops that are available at Dorion Fine Judaism at 875 Eglinton Ave. West.

For further details, write to Canadian Friends of Lifeline for the Old, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ont., M3H 3J7 or contact Lifeline to the Old, 14 Shivtei Israel St., Jerusalem, Israel.

# *UJA forms Computer and Hi-Tech Division*

TORONTO —

In keeping with the day and age of hi-tech, United Jewish Appeal has formed a Computer and Hi-Tech Division to focus on a largely untapped area for campaign volunteers and contributors.

Bob Cherniak and Fred Winegust co-chair the division. Cherniak is principal owner of a computer and software consulting firm. Winegust is a marketing representative for IBM.

The pair view the division not only in terms of fund raising for UJA, but as a springboard to communally involving people who share similar professional backgrounds and an interest in their heritage.

In the latter regard, the first in what Cherniak and Winegust see as a series of topical division programs will debut on Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Ontario Science Centre. Featured speaker is Arthur Benjamin, pioneer of the Canadian computer industry and president of his own Toronto computer consulting firm, On-Line People. Benjamin will confront the issue of "Information Systems and Jewish Ethics."

The program begins at 7.30 p.m. and there will be no solicitation of funds. To register for the evening or for information about the new UJA division — which welcomes additional volunteers from all sectors of the computer and hi-tech fields — call 635-2883, ext. 111.

# Longtime volunteer Lillian Cass dies

TORONTO —

Longtime community worker Lillian Cass died recently, just before her 65th birthday.

The wife of Metropolitan Toronto Roads commissioner, Sam Cass, Mrs. Cass was the daughter of prominent Toronto rabbi, Meyer Zimmerman. Born in Yalta, Russia, she came to Toronto in 1926.

She was past-president of the North York Ladies Chapter of the B'nai B'rith, and captain of Canadian Cancer Society canvassers in her area.

Though she held no degree, Mrs. Cass had been taking courses at Atkinson College in recent years. She had also begun a part-time acting career, appearing in TV commercials and the mini-series Kane and Abel.

Her son Murray described his mother as "a jovial person who lived life to its fullest." He reports that his mother died of lymphoma, a rare blood disease.

Besides her son and husband, Mrs. Cass is survived by daughters Barbara Santamavia and Cory Cass and three grandchildren.


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## *Group to reinvolve "lost" contributors*

**TORONTO** — Four veteran United Jewish Appeal campaigners, Bill Dunn, David Green, Nat Hurwich and Ben Samuels, will undertake a "mini-campaign" within the 1987 UJA campaign: to re-involve former contributors who in recent years have either reduced or eliminated their UJA gifts.

The quartet heads up Project Realize, the brainchild of campaign co-chairman Max Handelman.

If campaign experience and devotion to the Jewish people is any indication, then Dunn, Green, Hurwich and Samuels possess the acumen and commitment to accomplish their mission, points out Handelman. Between them, there's an aggregate of 74 years of association with UJA as well as with other worthy Jewish causes.

Handelman says that "within any campaign, a percentage of former contributors somehow 'fall between the cracks.' Barring reasons of ill health or personal financial hardship, they must be reminded again of the reality of Jewish human and communal needs in Toronto and Israel and of the importance their commitment plays in preserving our continuity by meeting those needs through UJA.

Messrs. Dunn, Green, Hurwich and Samuels are well equipped from past experience to bring home this message to this group of people."

From left, Bill Dunn, Ben Samuels, Nat Hurwich and Dave Green, who will jointly head up UJA's Project Realize for the 1987 campaign.


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## *Israel: "Medley of miracles, basket of realities"*

# Tekoah launches WIZO month

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
Ruth Tekoah, chairman of the Israel World WIZO Federation, is a rare personage — she's one of the very few volunteer heads of a major service organization who started out as a paid employee.

In Toronto last week to help kick off Hadassah-WIZO Month, she made an impressive plea to the nearly 200 guests at a membership luncheon to increase their fund raising for WIZO's myriad of projects in Israel.

**Calling life in Israel a "medley of miracles and a basket of realities," she said that "we can do it (maintain WIZO's responsibilities) because you help us. We are grateful to all of you, but it's not enough. This time it's more urgent and essential than ever before. Unless you come to our aid, we will have to cut our programs and dismiss staff. Do we have the right to do this?"**

She is in Canada criss-crossing the country on behalf of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. Prior to her appearance in Toronto, she had attended the organization's functions in Regina and Winnipeg. From Toronto, her itineary was to include other Ontario cities, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Halifax and other cities in between. She's due back in Israel the week before Rosh Hashanah.

Tekoah's WIZO affiliation goes back to her early teens in her native Romania, where she joined Young WIZO (now known as Aviv). Her mother was a WIZO member and proved to be her role model.

She and her family emigrated to what was then Palestine in 1940, at the outbreak of World War II. Six years later, the young woman joined the staff of the French consulate and when Israel achieved statehood in 1948, she joined the new nation's ministry of foreign affairs.

Fluency in six languages stood her in good stead as she traveled the world, first for her own job, and then with her husband, Yosef, a career diplomat. Formerly Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, the Soviet Union and Brazil, he is currently the chancelor of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

In 1953, the young newlywed was engaged for her first position with WIZO, as public relations officer of Jerusalem. She had been asked to leave the foreign office as it's government policy to prohibit husbands and wives to work in the same department. Twelve years later, Tekoah was co-opted to the World WIZO executive and has since risen throughout the ranks of the voluntary positions.

Israel's WIZO has 100,000 members in 200 chapters. More than half the members are Israeli-born, compared with the early years when most were immigrants from North America, South Africa, Britain and Western Euorpe.

"We are now trying to involve more younger women," told The CJN prior to her public address. "We're trying to get academics, business women and the like in order to raise the standards of our membership and our leadership."

Since she lives in Jerusalem and the WIZO national office is in Tel Aviv, she's used to the daily grind of the commuter and also travels the length and breadth of Israel visiting the various branches and the WIZO-sponsored projects as often as possible.

Although she tries to be in Israel as much as possible, Tekoah is often called upon to visit WIZO federation in other parts of the world. Last March, she visited South Africa and November was in Italy; she will be traveling to Finland in December.

Her current tour of Canada is but the latest of many such visits to this country and she counts Neri Bloomfield, a former national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, as one of her closest and oldest friends.

WIZO stresses promotion of the physical and emotional welfare and social development of women and children, and sponsors schools, day care and community centres and women's training centres for Jews, Arabs and Druze. While she appreciates and accepts the great need for these services, Tekoah places personal emphasis on women's rights and legal issues pertaining to women.

Having attended the UN Decade of Women conferences in Copenhagen and Nairobi, she is fully cognizant of just how powerful women can be, both as allies and as friends.

In 1979, she helped organize the "First World Conference of Women Leaders" held in Jerusalem. It attracted more than 300 delegates from 50 different countries, including cabinet members, members of parliament, judges, academics and media representatives.

She commended the Toronto women for their dedication and for the excellent work being accomplished by the Israeli schools and day care centres which they support. She presented them with specific examples of students who were helped by the three major schools under Canadian Hadassah-WIZO auspices — Hadassim, Nehalal and the Neri Bloomfield College.

"I never cease to wonder at living in Israel," she concluded. "The glories as well as the pain and anguish are mine. . . . We are separated by vast oceans and territories, but we're united through so much more.

"Please continue giving to Israel of your money, your time, your energy, but mainly yourselves."

# *Chinese delegation scheduled to visit Baycrest Centre*

**TORONTO —**
**A visit to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is on the agenda of a delegation from the People's Republic of China which will visit Toronto this week.**

**The delegation is coming to Ontario to examine and learn about the province's social services for children and senior citizens and will be in Toronto for 48 hours commencing the evening of Sept. 18. The Toronto itinerary includes a visit to the Queens Park Child Care Centre, the Victoria Day Care Centre, Mon Sheong — a Chinese home for the aged, and then on to Baycrest.**

**The 10-member delegation will be under the leadership of Cui Naifu, the minister of civil affairs, a portfolio providing a variety of social services to 200 million people.**

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# Ont. adds $14.3 million for nursing home care

By JEFF ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

The Ontario ministry of health will provide an additional $14.3 million annually to nursing homes to help improve the quality of care for residents beginning Oct. 1., Health Minister Murray Elston announced recently.

**Elston, addressing the annual convention of the Ontario Nursing Home Association, said the additional funding will go towards providing three new services. These services are improved activation programs, better continence care and staff development.**

Nursing homes offering all three services will receive an additional payment of $1.30 per resident per day, Elston said. Funding will be provided under agreements which the ministry will sign with each nursing home.

"The new activation programs will move beyond the recreation programs now offered in many homes," the minister said.

"The concept involves a deliberate planning of daily activities that might include programs of regular physical exercise or physiotherapy, mental stimulation programs, and social and cultural events.

"The goal is to help residents realize their potential and to satisfy, as much as possible, their physical, emotional and intellectual needs," he added.

**Elston said nursing homes will be asked to assign qualified personnel to develop and implement this program with the ministry providing funding for one full-time staff person for every 60 residents.**

The second initiative will provide improved incontinence products to nursing homes who need them. Elston said nursing homes will have the option of obtaining supplies from the government pharmacy at no cost on a pilot project basis, rather than buying the products on their own.

Elston said the third program involves staff training. He said current regulations require in-service training programs for all nursing staff with course content left to the nursing homes' discretion.

Under the new program, in-service education for nursing, as well as non-nursing staff, will be mandatory for participating homes.

**Elston also announced that the ministry's nursing homes branch would be reorganized to streamline the inspection system. The reorganization, which was recommended in a report by Woods Gordon on Inspection and Compliance in Ontario's Nursing Homes, will divide the branch into a compliance section and an enforcement section.**

He said the new compliance section will deal with annual relicencing inspections, follow-up visits and investigation of minor complaints, while the enforcement section will concentrate on serious complaints and compliance features.

"This division of responsibilities should promote a more positive relationship with the majority of nursing homes and strengthen enforcement for the minority of poor performance homes," Elston said.

At the same time, Elston said, fire safety inspections will be moved to the Fire Marshall's Office, under the jurisdiction of Solicitor General Ken Keyes, and many environmental health inspection functions will be transfered to the public health units.

The minister also announced the creation of new placement coordination services in Halton and Durham regions to help arrange placements for patients transfering from acute care hospitals or entering long-term care directly from the community.

The ministry will provide annual funding of $75,200 plus a capital grant of $9,000 to set up the service in Halton region and $65,410 plus a capital grant of $3,000 to Oshawa General Hospital to establish the service in Durham region.


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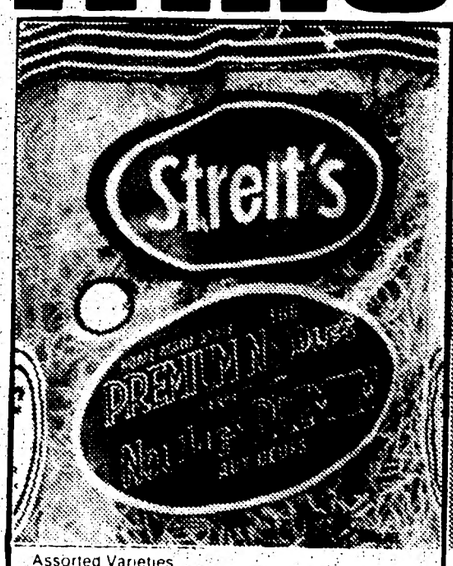


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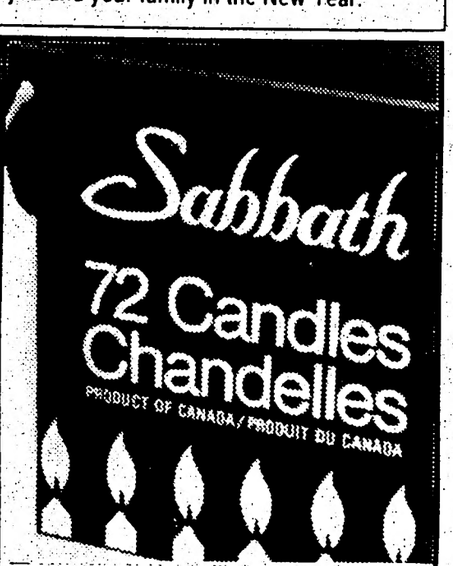


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# Organizations and People

## *Education counters Holocaust deniers*

# Teachers still reeling after tour of Auschwitz

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Four Toronto-area high school teachers, recently returned from a tour of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Dachau, are still groping for the right words to express the massive emotional impact the trip made on them.

**The four — part of a tour that took 15 select high school teachers from across Canada on a trip called The Holocaust and Hope: An Educators' Study Tour — say they were shaken, disturbed and rendered almost incapable of expressing themselves in words for days following the tour of the death camps. But, they stress, their emotionally wrenching ordeal has strengthened their resolve to teach the Holocaust in their classes.**

**The tour, two weeks in August organized by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights and led by the league's national director Alan Shefman, took the instructors, from Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec, to the sites of Auschwitz and Birkenau in Poland and to Dachau in Germany. The trip ended with six days of touring in Israel.**

It was the first such project and was put together partly in response to the Keegstra and Zundel aftermaths, in order to counter a seemingly growing Holocaust-denial trend in Canada, Shefman said recently at a press conference at which the teachers spoke of their experiences.

"The best way to counter the Holocaust deniers," Shefman said, "is through education."

Frank Bialystock, a history teacher at North Toronto Collegiate, summed up his colleagues' feelings: "The camps did not make us understand the Holocaust better from a human point of view, but it did from a logistical point of view; how all those people could have been murdered. It was really something walking on the killing fields of the Holocaust. It can't be described, but it has to be passed on to our students."

Marlene Miller, a history teacher at York Memorial Collegiate, admits she still has not come to terms with the emotional trauma she underwent at the camps.

"I had nightmares after Auschwitz. After reading my journal a few days ago, I had them again," Miller admitted in a choked voice. "I have difficulty even talking about it. It was almost surrealistic to see the evidence of the cruelty and barbarity...the sense of loss.

"No amount of intellectual discussion can ever explain the children (killed at the camps). I felt claustrophobic at Auschwitz. After Auschwitz, I wrote in my diary, 'My heart is broken.' I couldn't write anything for three days after that."

Miller and the other teachers agreed they reacted on a highly emotional plane, since they could not grasp the "intellectual enormity" of actually seeing the gas chambers and the ovens. It seemed none of the teachers was prepared for the emotional onslaught, she said.

"The piles of hair...the children's shoes...the cutlery still on the ground — how do you comprehend that?" asked Bialystock.

"It was a loss of innocence," said Eleanor Gower, a history teacher at Brockton High School in Toronto. "None of us was able to deal with the trauma.

"As educators, we're realizing more and more that teaching the Holocaust is a vehicle to teaching critical thinking and man's relation to man.

"I teach inner city kids and they think they're the victims. It seems I have to go through the pain of teaching the Holocaust to show that individuals can make a difference," Gower said.

"In all honesty, I no longer believe that man is basically good. I was unprepared for the mental devastation that took place."

Alan Finlayson, a history teacher at Georgetown High School in Georgetown, said that as he looked at a doll in a glass case at Dachau, all he could think of was his 6-year-old daughter.

**But all four instructors, selected as were the others for their "strong commitment to teaching about the Holocaust," say the experience will make them better teachers.**

**Since teaching the Holocaust is left to the discretion of individual teachers in Ontario, the four say they now have a new reserve of knowledge to proceed on the subject.**

**But they emphasized they will not stress the negative, but rather the positive.**

"As teachers, we'll have to process the information, but we don't want to brutalize the children," said Miller. All four said they would play up the roles of Righteous Gentiles, Jewish resistance fighters and Israel — the hope that sprang from the ashes.

It was the Israeli leg of the trip that saved the educators from complete depression, they say.

Although they visited Yad Vashem, Israel buoyed them. "The thing that hit me in Israel," noted Gower, one of just three Jews on the tour, "were the teenagers. They were happy, healthy and fun-loving. That saved me from a deep depression."

"What we learned overall," said Bialystock, "is how hard it is for survivors to talk about the Holocaust."

From left: teachers Eleanor Gower, Alan Finlayson, Frank Bialystock and Marlene Miller with tour leader Alan Shefman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights. [Ron Csillag photo]

# *A Holocaust survivor warns of neo-Nazism*

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —
The threat of neo-Nazism is very real, and Canadians must not be blind to its dangers, says a Holocaust survivor and author.

Joachim Schoenfeld, 91, told almost 100 people attending a Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting that the "volcano of anti-semitism can explode again."

**With a hearty "shalom ladies and gentlemen," Schoenfeld, author of Shtetl Memoirs and Holocaust Memoirs, began his chronicle of life in the Galicia shtetl of Sniatyn, where he lived until World War I.**

"Life was sweet and sour" depending upon the benevolence of the ruler, said Schoenfeld. While part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Jews of Sniatyn enjoyed relative autonomy running their own affairs through a board of Jewish worship and education. Emperor Franz-Josef was affectionately called "Froyim Yossel" by his Jewish subjects.

Life in the shtetl was regulated by strict adherence to the cycles and rhythm of Judaism. "Nothing disturbed the sanctity of Shabbes," said Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld brought the flavor and texture of 19th century shtetl life alive with humorous anecdotes and intimate details.

**He told of the various occupations from the "rav" (rabbi) who might have to interrupt his studies of the Talmud to determine if a chicken was kosher and to the old women who could treat an ill-fortune caused by the evil eye by murmuring an "abracadabra."**

The author described the central role of Jewish education which began at age 3 in the "cheder" for all male children; and the fierce loyalty of the chassidim to their "tzaddick."

The world of the shtetl crumbled with World War I. The Galician Jews were caught in the crossroad of warring groups — the Poles, Russians and Ukrainians — which resulted in vicious progroms and massacres. The new Poland was "born in a river of Jewish blood," said Schoenfeld.

The situation deteriorated further after 1933 under Polish rule with the start of "ruthless boycotts" of Jewish businesses. Jewish university students were segregated to "ghetto benches."

He said the government wanted to get rid of 3½ million Jews who had nowhere to go. "We were not as lucky as the Vietnamese boat people."

**Schoenfeld, who lost his wife and two sons during the Holocaust, began the slow, painful process of writing his memoirs in longhand in his 80s.**


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Actor Cec Linder (left) and Sheila Weinberg deliver meal to Sam Barnes during Meals on Wheels Week. [Jeff Rosen photo]

# *Meals on Wheels also benefits the volunteers*

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — For elderly clients of Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly Meals on Wheels program the benefits of receiving a kosher meal five days a week seem fairly obvious. However, according to volunteer Sheila Weinberg, clients aren't the only ones who benefit from the program.

"Sometimes I think it gives more to volunteers then to the client," said Weinberg, who has been a volunteer with CSJE for the past 10 years. "It can often make the difference for an elderly person between being independent and living in an institution.

"Often the volunteer is the only person a client may see all day," added Weinberg, who was joined by actor Cec Linder in delivering a meal to 90-year-old Sam Barnes during Metro Toronto's and North York's recent Meals on Wheels Week.

Barnes, who has been receiving meals for the past couple of years, said he has no complaints about the program.

Barnes is one of approximately 300 clients who receive meals daily. The food is prepared according to clients' dietary requirements in the kitchen of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Delivery is carried out by a team of about 50 volunteers daily, many of whom are seniors themselves. Meals include meat or chicken, two vegetables, soup, bread, juice and wine for Shabbat.

"We benefit from an excellent working relationship with Baycrest," said Jerry Berman, director of homes services with CSJE.

While the program usually runs during the week, Berman said trays are provided to people who can't manage on their own on the weekend. The trays include meat and two vegetables.

Beside Cec Linder, other guest volunteers taking part in Meals on Wheels Week with CSJE included Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and North York Controllers Esther Shiner and Norman Gardner.

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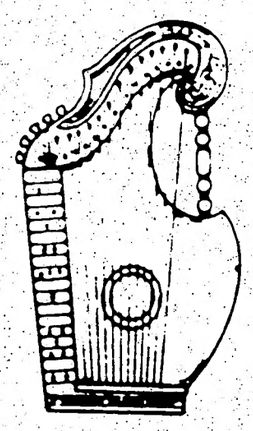

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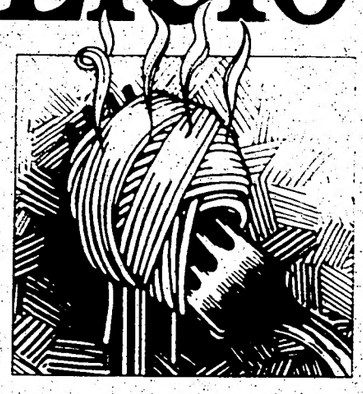

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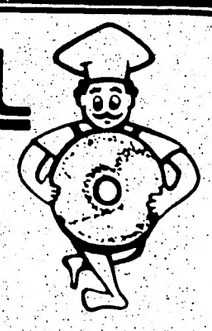

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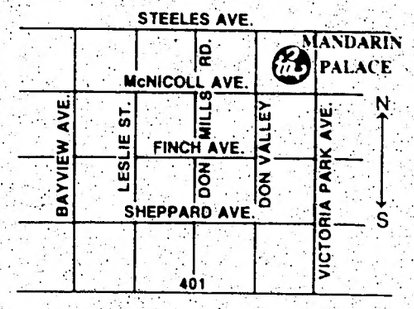

# Caras provides drama, elegance

By
LORI SMITH

The fashion world has come to expect drama and elegance from designer Stephan Caras and his fall collection meets those expectations.

At the Festival of Canadian Fashion he opened with a group of suits and dresses in pink or emerald with black. The skirts were straight and paired with jackets that were either fitted or slightly flowing. The silver turtleneck tops that completed the outfits prevented them from looking like the year's newest corporate uniform.

It should be noted here that Caras is a master of detail. One jacket featured pleating in the back but still accented the hips and waist.

This gave the garment the look of being body-conscious, but allowed for comfortable movement throughout the shoulders and arms. This ease of movement coupled with style is very important to working women.

**The remainder of the collection was more elaborate; definitely clothes to dress up in. Green, crushed velvet pants were shown with a cutaway style shirt with knife pleating in the back.**

Skirts were all lengths and puffed shoulders were in evidence. Straight, elegant dresses had large, V-ed, side patch pockets. A group of outfits done in gray with black were marked by velvet inserts in navy, green and black.

Caras does a great deal of texture and material mixing and matching in the collection. A black chiffon dress features a multi-color leather trim on the bodice. Crushed black velvet is juxtaposed with red lame. And a quilted fabric is used to accent chiffon.

His evening dresses are largely body-skimming creations with bare backs. Several feature unusual free-standing collars. The effect is space age — maybe a bit ahead of its time.

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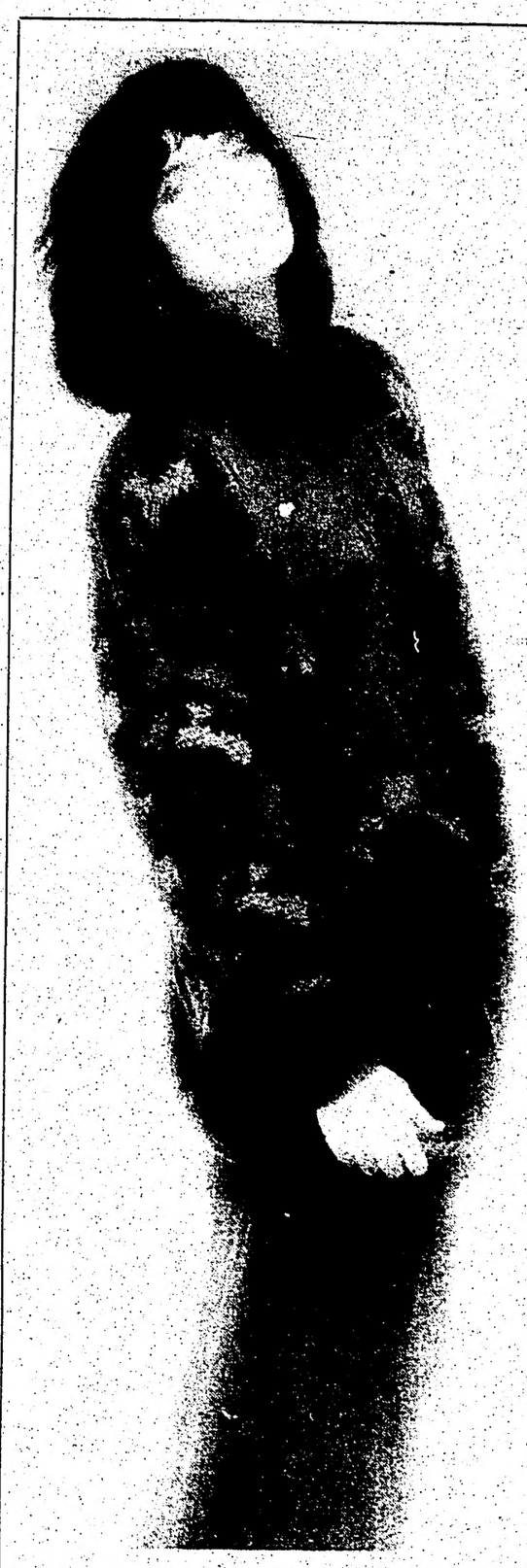

*IN STITCHES*

*From Donna Stephens, a cardigan with V-neck and pockets, narrow skirt in varied rib stitch and polo collar shirt in jersey stitch.*

## Fashion grad listens to consumers

To create elegant, fitted, comfortable clothing is the aim of young designer Sharon Williamson.

Williamson, 27, is a recent graduate of the fashion design program at Sheridan College. Before attending Sheridan she worked for 10 years in the retail end of fashion.

After completing high school in Glace Bay, NS, Williamson took a retail merchandising course to augment her practical experience in retail and to help her make the jump to management.

She moved to Northern Ontario where she worked as the manager in a number of boutiques before becoming the manager of the Reitman's store in Elliot Lake.

**"I really enjoyed that and got a lot of experience in paperwork but I felt I'd gone as far as I could go in retail. So, I've always been interested in fashion design and a friend of mine from Elliot Lake was studying it at Fanshaw College. I talked to her about it and thought that it sounded interesting."**

She applied to Sheridan College and was accepted. Then she had to persuade her husband to move down here.

She explains that her main interest is women's wear. A small woman herself (5 feet, 2 inches and 100 pounds) she says that she has always liked to dress to be noticed and thinks that clothes say a lot about a person and what they are.

"This year I find I'm doing a lot more elegant work and I like that. And since I'm tiny I've found that large clothes are too long on me so I like a more fitted silhouette. And that's what all of fashion is getting back to."

**Williamson says that she is very inspired by European styles but finds that a lot of their looks don't relate well to Canada. "We're a lot more conservative and casual in our dress."**

Williamson recognizes that fashion is a business and that often art will have to be compromised. But she says that she thinks she knows what consumers want.

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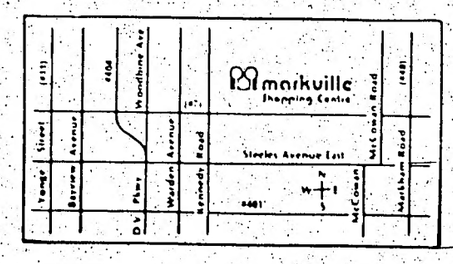


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## Honest, searing and somewhat humorous portrait

# *Ricochets explores Israel's battle fatigue in Lebanon*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

*Ricochets* is an amazing film, a celluloid testament of Israel's misadventure in Lebanon.

**Produced by the film unit of the Israel Defence Forces, Ricochets could easily have been a self-serving propaganda vehicle. Instead, it is an honest, searing, and, oddly enough, somewhat humorous portrait of a besieged army and its brave, frightened, tired, cynical soldiers.**

Originally intended as an in-house training film to stimulate discussion on stress under fire, Ricochets developed a life of its own and became a genuine full-length feature. Soldiers who had served in Lebanon said that it faithfully conveyed their experiences, and suggested that it should be seen by the general public.

Gen. Moshe Levy, the chief of staff, agreed. Ricochets was screened in Israeli theatres and at the Cannes Film Festival, receiving critical acclaim. And recently, it made its North American debut at the Toronto film festival, getting a generous round of applause as the credits flashed across the screen.

Shot on location in southern Lebanon in the waning days of Israel's 3-year occupation, Ricochets has none of the obvious hallmarks of what is essentially an "official" film. It is not critical of Israeli policy in Lebanon, but its portrayal of Israeli troops is balanced.

As Ricochets opens, the camera sweeps over the ruins of Beaufort, a Crusader castle that overlooks the magnificent mountain vistas of Lebanon. (What a viewer may or may not know is that this redoubt served as a PLO stronghold before Israel's 1982 invasion. The castle was bombed from the air and captured without too much resistance on the first day of the war.)

The camera then descends to a lonely stretch of road in the verdant valley. It is spring and the wild flowers are in full bloom. Three Israeli soldiers on duty stop a car. Boaz, the platoon commander, approaches. The Arab driver shoots him and speeds away. Another Israeli has fallen in Lebanon, a nation at war with itself and Israel.

Gadi (Roni Pincovich), a newly-graduated infantry officer, replaces Boaz. Gadi, not having been in Lebanon, is somewhat idealistic and naive. His commanding officer, Tuvia (Shaul Mizrahi), has no illusions about Lebanon. For him, Lebanon is a cursed land that already has soaked up too much Arab and Jewish blood.

It is left to Georgie (Alon Aboutboul), a slovenly, irreverent, profane soldier, to disabuse Gadi of his notions. Lebanon, he says in an apt monologue, is a cauldron of mutual hatreds.

The Christians hate the Druze and the Shiites, and the Sunnis and the Palestinians as well. And the Shiites hate them all.

**"Now... there's one common denominator. All of them together hate... oh boy, how they hate us, the Israelis. They'd like to smash our faces, that is, if only they could. But they can't. We're the IDF. Well, not all the IDF, just the suckers, all of us in Lebanon."**

Georgie's little speech sets the tone, creates the ominous mood that envelopes Ricochets.

**A moment of high tension in Ricochets.**

Like Georgie, the Israelis in Tuvia's company are not enamored of being in Lebanon. They regard it with a mixture of fear and loathing, though they have no personal animus toward individual Lebanese.

Bambino (Dudu Ben-Ze'ev) befriends a Lebanese boy who later is accidentally killed in an Israeli ambush. Efi ( Boaz Ofri) develops a childish crush on a beautiful Arab woman who turns out to be a spy. Rauf (Naazi Rabah), an Israeli Druze, is in love with a Lebanese Druze and wants to marry her.

Ricochets, which is ably directed by Eli Cohen, effectively explores the battle fatigue that affects all Israelis in Lebanon.

Georgie, who is afraid of dying, goes berserk one night, shooting aimlessly at an imagined enemy. Bambino loses his self-control after the unsuccessful ambush. Tuvia goes into a towering rage after Gadi fails to properly check the Arab occupants of a car. Gadi falls asleep in the midst of making love to Miki (Ossi Hillel), a winsome female soldier.

**The constant, unremitting tension drains everyone. There are no Rambos in this platoon. Everybody wants to get out of Lebanon with his life, and with a minimum of heroics.**

Gadi, who arrived in Lebanon starry-eyed, leaves with a bullet in his body, a much wiser man. Rauf leaves in a pine coffin. The others survive the ordeal, but they have been scarred for life.

Ricochets makes no political statements about Israel's predicament in Lebanon, but comes pretty close to doing so toward the end. As Tuvia's unit is leaving Lebanon, one of their armored personnel carriers gets stuck in the mud, a perfect metaphor for the bog into which Israel sank.

As it happens, they free themselves and head back across the border, their trauma over. Ricochets ends on a high note, but everyone knows that Israel's involvement in Lebanon is far from finished.

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# Arts

*Soviets refused to aid fighters*

# Partisans of Vilna puts focus on Jewish resistance

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Vilna, before the Holocaust, was a centre of Jewish secular and religious scholarship. When the conquering German army marched into Vilna, which had been known as the Jerusalem of Lithuania, the fate of its Jewish population was sealed.

The Nazis, aided by local collaborators, carried out the first mass extermination of European Jews in Lithuania. Most Jews went to their deaths without knowing what had hit them and, therefore, they could not resist.

**When it finally dawned on Jews that the Nazis intended to wipe out Lithuanian Jewry, young Jews united to form what would be the first organization to resist the Nazi occupation: the Fareynikte Partizaner Organizatsie (FPO).**

Jewish partisans near Vilna.

*Partisans of Vilna*, screened at the recent Toronto film festival, examines the circumstances under which the FPO was established and the way it functioned throughout the 3-year German occupation of Lithuania.

Directed by Josh Waletzky and produced by Aviva Kempner, Partisans of Vilna is composed of contemporary interviews with 40 partisan survivors living in Canada, Israel, Lithuania and the U.S. and archival footage which illuminates their recollections. The film, which will open in Toronto soon, is informative and, on occasion, poignant.

Unfolding against a backdrop of moving Jewish partisan songs, the foremost of which is Hirsh Glick's inimitable The Partisan Hymn, Partisans of Vilna is a cinematic chronicle of courage and incredible strength.

It proves the point that, when it was possible, Jews resisted the Nazis ferociously and, one might add, effectively. Unfortunately, as Partisans of Vilna points out, the Jewish fighters were in a minority.

The majority of Jews in the Vilna ghetto were unaware of the FPO, being totally preoccupied with the daily task of trying to survive a cruel occupation. And the Jewish leadership, fearful of further deportations, believed German lies that the ghetto would not be liquidated if its members produced the goods and services required by the German army.

That the FPO was able to function effectively was something of a miracle. Composed of Zionists, Bundists and Communists, the FPO labored under several distinct disadvantages. Pathetically short of arms, the FPO, through means which are not explained in the film, managed to obtain some light weapons. And under the noses of the Germans, they were able to make homemade mines and bombs which they used to blow up German trains and warehouses.

Within the ghetto, there was disunity. German-appointed leaders like Jacob Gens, though not unsympathetic to long-range partisan objectives, failed to support the partisans. And in one heart-rending incident, he effectively forced them to give up their leader, a Communist, to the Gestapo.

The problem the partisans never surmounted was Christian indifference and/or hostility. Many Lithuanians were not enamored of Jews and, on the basis of generally favorable Jewish attitudes toward the Red Army during the brief Russian occupation of Lithuania, they were convinced that Jews were incorrigible Communists.

The Germans liquidated the ghetto soon after a group of Jewish partisans escaped into the nearby forests. As a result of Soviet pressure, they disbanded their purely Jewish guerrilla unit and joined the ranks of Polish, Lithuanian and Soviet bands.

But the partisan band headed by Abba Kovner, a founder of the FPO, retained its Jewish identity until the end of the war. Interestingly enough, the Soviets refused to extend assistance to Kovner's group.

The heroism of the Jewish partisans did not prevent the destruction of Vilna's Jewish community. The Nazis were intent on killing Jews in their captivity and this is precisely what they did.

First they rounded up Jews and murdered them in a wooded place called Ponar. Then, bit by bit, they killed the 80,000 Jews in the ghetto, leaving a mere 3,000 survivors, a third of whom were partisans.

**The Nazis succeeded in eradicating Vilna's great Jewish community, but they never doused the spirit that animated the brave Jewish partisans of Vilna.**


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## Variety of fears, loyalties, moral dilemmas

# *Identity seeker plunges into Israeli maelstrom*

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Danielle Green is 38 years old, Australian, half-Jewish and a widow. She is also an award-winning screenwriter who is unsure about her identity and uncertain about her deepest emotions.

She returns to Israel, which she had left as a child, in order to research a film about the war of the Zealots against Rome and the mass suicide at Masada. She is also in search of her Jewish father who had rejected her years before when her brother was killed by an Arab sniper's bullet.

In the most bitter winter of Israel's war with Lebanon, this worldly-wise, well-intentioned woman enters a bewildering culture that quickly imposes upon newcomers a variety of fears, loyalties and moral dilemmas. Israel is a seething cauldron of ideas and emotions that sucks in new and old residents alike.

The film is to be directed by Benny Kidron of Hollywood, a former Israeli, whose approach to life is a mixture of greed, lust and chutzpah. But he also possesses a quick wit and superficial charm and Danielle, rejected once again by her father who refuses to see her, turns to him for comfort, reassurance and what she thinks is love.

Meanwhile, Danielle encounters assorted Israelis and becomes involved in their complex and surcharged lives.

There is Gideon, a youthful, giant Israeli soldier whose conscience does not allow him to serve in the Lebanese campaign and who dies in the bombing of a bus.

**His father, Amos, with whom Danielle has a brief and unsatisfactory affair, tries to persuade his son to remain loyal to the Israeli dream as he struggles to retain his own ideals and affirmations. "Listen Gideon, I've never spilled my heart to you before. I'm, asking you; Don't do it . . . We've been fading since the beginning of the nineteenth century, by losing our boundary lines. I want the Jews to survive. I don't need to give a reason, any more than a giraffe needs to give a reason for the length of its neck. It is. It is a limb of God. You know why I don't bleed about the poor, bloody benighted Palestinians? — because theirs is an argument over property, not being. They can grow grapes on the other side of the Jordan River. But if Israel disintegrates, in another two hundred years the Jews will have vanished."**

Prominent among the characters is Alice Sadler, Danielle's former teacher, a frail octogenarian who despite her age and infirmities remains a source of wisdom and strength to her troubled friend.

Finally, there is a group of seedy but deadly terrorists, among them a former acquaintance of Danielle's whom she employs to take photographs for the contemplated film.

The author has a keen eye and a sharp ear for the sights and sounds of modern Israel. She conveys the brittle, nerve-wracking electric atmosphere of a country under siege. She also conveys the physical beauty of the land and the inevitable historical associations: "The walled town was time-defying, like a pyramid. Enclosed by masonry of such mighty age flesh seemed tender, weak, and poignantly impermanent, at the farthest remove from eternal life . . . She shivered all over the idea that underneath lay collected a lake of the human blood shed century after century in these lanes — a sharp blow to the paving would make it gush again."

Humorous, filled with incident and insight, Winter in Jerusalem recounts the spiritual and emotional odyssey of a young woman against the background of an ageless and unique city.

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## *Film still falls short of mark*

# Bancroft overwhelms Spacek

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It is late autumn and the leaves on the branches have almost fallen off. Inside a neat white clapboard house, somewhere off a quiet country road, Jessie is working methodically to finish her chores.

Jessie (Sissy Spacek) is in a race against time. She sets all the clocks on the mantel piece and table, cancels her daily newspaper subscription, and collects the clean laundry from the dryer.

She's in a cheery mood, despite the fact that she's decided to kill herself. When Thelma (Anne Bancroft), her befuddled mother, comes home Jessie breaks the news to her with all the casualness in the world.

## *Powerful scenes*

Jessie's startling announcement, which gets *night, Mother* on its way, sets the tone of the whole film.

*Night*, Mother, based on Marsha Norman's 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway play, has been transformed to the cinema by Aaron Spelling of *Dynasty* fame. This reviewer, not having seen the play, cannot make comparisons. But what can be said is that it is largely disappointing.

**To be sure, there are some powerful scenes, and these are directed with great finesse and sensitivity by Tom Moore. But more often than not, night, Mother, now at the Cineplex chain, is a little boring, a play that doesn't lend itself to film.**

A viewer's sympathy is naturally with Jessie, an epileptic who can't find work and whose husband has left her. Rick, her only child, is a budding criminal. She is housebound, baby-sitting a wacky mother, and the future seems unpromising.

The only way she can gain control of her life is by committing suicide. Or so she believes.

Sissy Spacek, one of my favorite actresses, puts on a rather good performance. But she is definitely overshadowed by Bancroft, whose portrayal of Thelma may yet win her a second Oscar.

Bancroft, who won the 1962 Academy Award for her role in *The Miracle Worker*, is just marvellous as a mother struggling to save the life of the daughter she begat.

But despite her stellar acting, night, *Mother* falls short of the mark.


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# Arts

## *Establish cultural programs*

# North of Steeles shuls require help

**music**

By
RICK KARDONNE

What implications does the Jewish migration north of Steeles have for Toronto's Jewish cultural scene?

A substantial portion of Toronto's younger Jewish population is moving to Thornhill, Unionville, Markham, Aurora and Richmond Hill, and establishing new congregations there.

**Many of these migrants would like the same dynamic culture long existant in Beth Emeth, Temple Sinai, Holy Blossom, Beth Tzedec, Petah Tikvah, Beth Tikvah and the other older synagogues to continue in their new congregations. The latter, unfortunately, lack the necessary budgets.**

This is where the Congress Music Committee and more established synagogue cultural committees can lend a helping hand. They should help support cultural programs at the new north-of-Steeles congregations full time by:

- Hiring cantors.
- Commissioning new original Jewish compositions by younger Jewish composers to create works for north-of-Steeles choirs and cantors for performances both in the new congregations and at the Metro "parent" synagogue.
- Supporting youth programs and cultural lecture-demonstrations at these synagogues.

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Soviet-Jewish emigrant Mikhail Rudy will be lead piano soloist with the Toronto Symphony (back from a popularly successful European tour) under the baton of Andrew Davis, Sept. 24-25 and 29 at Roy Thomson Hall. Rudy will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C major. For further info call 593-7769.

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Broadway's most-awaited large cast Jewish musical since Fiddler, Rags, died in mid-August after only four performances.

On paper, this show had everything going to become a blockbuster hit. Toronto-born Teresa Stratas, one of opera's most established stars, played the lead role of Russian-Jewish immigrant woman Rebecca.

The music was by Charles Strouse (Annie), lyrics by Stephen Schwartz (Pippin), and dialogue by Joseph Stein (Fiddler). Neil Simon's regular director Gene Saks directed Rags.

**When the project was first announced in early 1983, Stein described Rags as beginning "where Fiddler left off." Certainly, the Lower East Side around the turn of the century is a rich subject for a Broadway musical.**

**Funny Girl touched upon the subject, but there is much more material in this theme than just the rise of a celebrity from that archetypical first-generation American Jewish immigrant district.**

Broadway's senior critic Clive Barnes liked Rags, but to most of the other New York critics, the musical's sense of realism and honesty meant dark gloomy depression.

# Rasky's Chagall film receives International Emmy award

TORONTO —

Filmmaker Harry Rasky's 10-year-old documentary, *Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love*, has won yet another award, an International Emmy for its television release in the United States.

Last spring, the film won the Best Director's Award from the Director's Guild of America. It has also won a National Documentary Emmy for its theatre release and about 75 other international film and televison awards, Rasky told The CJN.

Homage to Chagall, a documentary on artist Marc Chagall, has been well-received in dozens of countries, Rasky said, including Brazil and Japan.

"It's probably the greatest art film ever made," Rasky said.

He said he is close to finishing his latest film, "a devoutly Jewish project," entitled To Mend the World, a movie about art that emerged from the Holocaust. Two years in the making, Rasky said the film will be finished by next Passover.

# *Canadians, Israeli in violin competition*

TORONTO —

Three Canadians and an Israeli will be competing in the International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, the richest music competition ever.

**CBC Stereo's Arts National will present the competition 8-10 p.m. (CDT) Monday-Thursday, Sept. 22-25.**

Beginning just one day after the completion of the second quadrennial event, broadcasts are hosted by Martin Bookspan, commentator for the PBS Live From Lincoln Centre telecasts.

Fifty candidates from 18 nations are competing for more than $200,000 in cash prizes and engagements. Among them are medalists from Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition, and major competitions in London, Brussels, Genoa and Helsinki.

**The Canadians in the running are Darren Lowe, 25, of Regina; Lucie Robert, 25, Montreal; and Victor Schultz, 27, Winnipeg. The Israeli is Vilna-born Liba Shacht, 28.**

The Indianapolis Violin Competition was founded by celebrated violinist Joseph Gingold, distinguished professor emeritus at Indiana University.

Honorary chairman of the competition, Gingold also presides over a jury of equally acclaimed colleagues including Ilona Feher of Israel.

The gold medalist will receive the $12,000 Ruth Lilly Award, more than 70 engagements including a Carnegie Hall recital, and other valuable contracts and prizes. Silver medalist receives $8,000; and bronze, $6,000. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes are $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

The remaining prize money is awarded separately for best performances of a Bach partita, Paganini caprices, an Ysaye sonata, and the specially commissioned work by American composer Leon Kirchner.

# *Show features 4 Jewish artists*

TORONTO —

Gallery 33, at 33 Brookshire Circle in Thornhill, is presenting a multimedia show of contemporary art by four Jewish artists.

May Marx will present bronze sculptures, Tutze Seguin will exhibit her watercolors and glass mouldings, Yehuda Podesva will display oil paintings and sketches and Dorion Liebgott, owner of Dorion's Fine Judaica, will present silk batik.

The show will preview on Sept. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Regular viewing times will be Sept. 21 from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 28 from 1 to 10 p.m. Other hours will be by appointment only.

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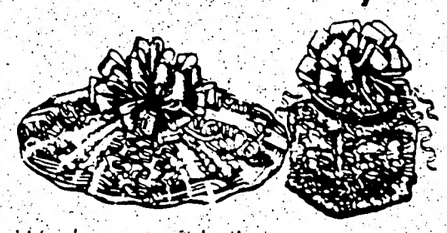
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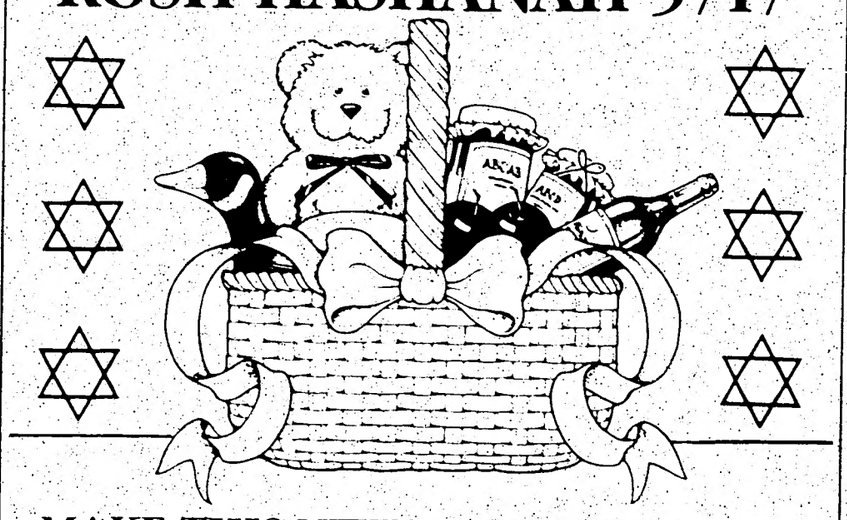
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# Arts

## Deftly mixes humor with pathos

# *The Woolgatherer takes close look at sad little lives*

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There are certain types of urban characters many people just don't know what to make of. They are the lonely, the slightly off-centre, the ones just passing through life.

William Mastrosimone, author of the successful play and movie *Extremities*, has written a play about just such people. *The Woolgatherer* (at the Canadian Rep Theatre, 121 Avenue Rd. until Sept. 28) peels back a thick layer of protective cover to reveal one night in the lives of two people whose sad little lives converge.

Rose (an admirable performance from Jackie Samuda) is a salesgirl at a five-and-dime store in Philadelphia. What she is inside is a complete enigma. Unbelievably nervous, sensitive, highstrung and a little, let's say, strange, she manages to bring to her seedy, threadbare little apartment a beer-guzzling, philosophizing truck driver, Cliff (well played by David Cameron).

This is a 2-character play, so we can crawl inside these people to find out what makes them tick. Rose, bug-eyed, twitchy and dirt poor, has several hangups: someone in her building once committed suicide; the lady in the next apartment, she is convinced, eavesdrops on the wall using a glass; and a switch is thrown in her head every time she is reminded of watching a group of boys once kill several cranes in the park.

For his part, Cliff, biding time while his rig is being repaired, expounds at length on the tedium of truck driving. He is an earthy, scruffy fellow, given to swearing and wiping his nose on his sleeve. But he is likeable and unshakeable in his blue-collar outlook on life.

**These two people have absolutely nothing in common, except that their lives have intersected at a certain point in time and space. Their attempts to find tenderness in each other in a cruel world results in a touching play that is both sad and amusing. The repartee between Rose and Cliff is often funny, often strained and quite engrossing.**

**This is a witty, well-acted, mostly enjoyable little vignette. It deftly mixes humor with pathos and shows that everyone has his or her own little story to tell.**

It's not however, without problems. Rose's accent, supposedly working-class Philly, sounds more like a bad impression of Roseanne Roseanna Danna. What's more, we never really find out what her problem is. She's not completely asocial, as her closet reveals a slew of the men's sweaters she's collected, testament to the number of gentlemen she's brought around (and thus the work's title).

The play gradually builds in emotional pitch, as Rose and Cliff, both closet romantics, discover more and more about each other. But it's all a bit vaguely unsatisfying, made worse by lopsided acts; act 1 is more than an hour long, act 2 lasts about half that and the end comes quite abruptly.

The Woolgatherer is a different night at the theatre all right, one that gives us a peek at people the likes of whom many would otherwise never meet.

## Delightfully frothy farce

# Foreigner gets high rating

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

*The Foreigner*, the prize-winning Off-Broadway comedy (playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre until Oct. 18) deserves a high rating of "blazny blazny" and definitely not "blit blit."

**If you're wondering what sort of cockamany drama review this is, let me explain that American playwright Larry Shue has invented "blazny blazny" as a term of fond approval that is the opposite of "blit blit" which means a no-no.**

You'll get a better grasp of his wordplay when you watch his delightfully frothy farce which contains serious overtones in its nonsense humor.

It's the farfetched and very funny story of a nebbish, mousy Englishman who, while vacationing in a dumpy fishing lodge in rural Georgia, is so bashful about engaging strangers in conversation that he pretends to be a foreigner who can't speak a word of English.

By the end of the play, the mouse is roaring like a lion.

During the course of the two acts, he has become the lovable listener to everybody's secrets; has confected his own gobbledegook language that is a hybrid of Lower Slobbovia and Alice In Wonderland; and has thwarted the nefarious scheming of a couple of evil Ku Klux Klan Georgia crackers.

**The all-Canadian cast members, deftly directed by Shaw Festival veteran Leslie Yeo, are so dexterous in their clowning that you hardly notice some lapses in their southern accents and a few glaring holes in the plot structure.**

Three of them are absolutely marvelous in creating credible characterizations out of cockeyed personalities.

Most notable is Ian D. Clark, a seasoned Shakespearean farceur, who portrays the Englishman as a sort of chubby, googly-eyed teddybear. He is particularly uproarious in one scene in which he adlibs the recounting of a story in his mangled language and manages to convey his meaning by inventive pantomiming.

Clifford Saunders squeezes charm and endearing humor from his role as a retarded boy who grows up as a result of trying to teach the foreigner how to speak English with a Georgian accent and vocabulary.

**And Peter Millard almost walks off with the play in a minor yet enchanting role as a British soldier from the demolition squad who blows up the Ku Klux Klan no-goodniks in a thoroughly amusing climax scene.**

*The Foreigner* is not profound, but it is, to quote Shue's ersatz language, a bright and breezy bit of "gok gok" fun, meaning yes-yes.


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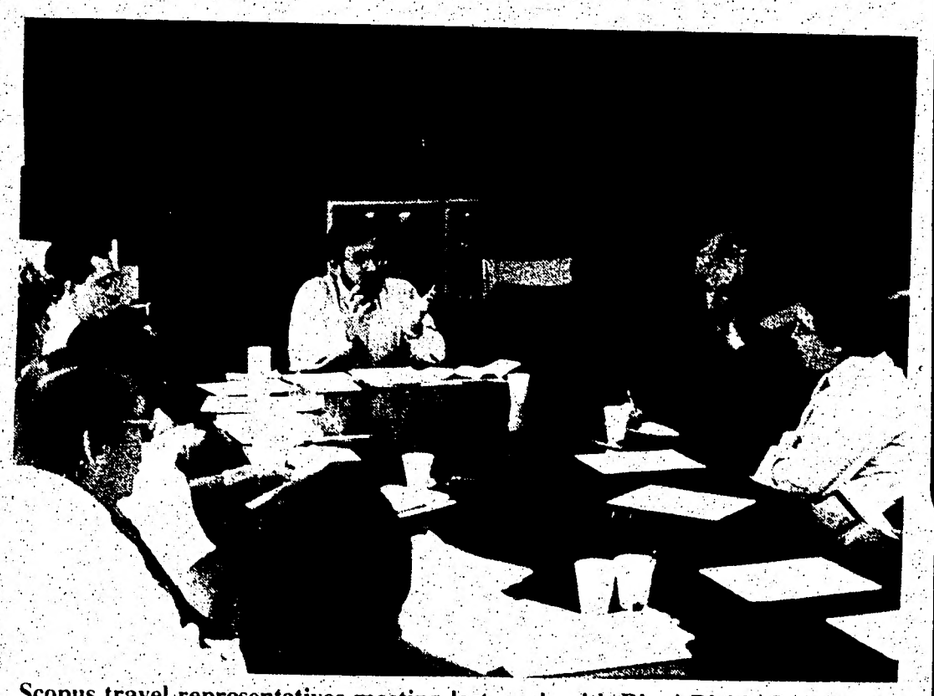
## Travel

# BB, Scopus Travel Group promote tourism to Israel

By
RON CSILLAG



Scopus travel representatives meeting last week with B'nai B'rith Canada executive vice-president Frank Dimant (centre). [Ron Csillag photo]

TORONTO — Jewish travel agents from across Canada — using the umbrella name Scopus — met here recently with B'nai B'rith Canada representatives to hammer out tours to Europe, the Orient and Israel.

**The Scopus Travel Group, with representatives in Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Halifax and Calgary, was formed at last spring's Canadian Jewish Congress plenary, in Toronto in response to Prime Minister's Shimon Peres' Project Independence, which called for an initiative to boost tourism to Israel. Working with BB and State of Israel Bonds, the Jewish travel agents feature kosher packages and stress tours to Israel especially for Canadian Jewry.**

BB, which is using Scopus agents to market and promote its own tours to Israel, says its travel highlight this year will be a 3-month package, especially for senior citizens, called ARI — Active Retirees in Israel.

Through the ARI program, members of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women 50, spend three months in Israel, with their home base in Netanya. Participants volunteer five mornings a week in hospitals, schools, facilities for the elderly and handicapped and in Jewish National Fund forests.

In addition, they spend most afternoons attending Hebrew classes. Several evenings a week are devoted to lectures, discussions and other social and cultural activities. ARI participants will also tour Israel, traveling to Jerusalem, the Golan, the Galilee and the Negev. The seniors are divided into 50-member units.

"It gives seniors (those over 50) a chance to take part in Israel's everyday life and to do something different this winter," said Toronto travel executive Ronald Oelbaum. "I'm extremely excited about it."

Those interested may choose from two sessions: Dec. 8, 1986 through March 9, 1987 or Jan. 7 through April 8, 1987. Airfare is $1,015 from Montreal, $1,060 from Toronto (Cdn.) based on double occupancy. Land arrangements are $2,300 (U.S.) each for rooms, meals, tours and more.

**For 1987, BB, through its travel club, is proposing 23 tour packages, including Caribbean cruises, ski holidays to Cortina and the U.S., an Israel Purim Tour, a safari to Kenya, a Club Med family tour and trips to Rio de Janeiro and Hawaii.**

**For singles, there may be a special Shavuoth tour of Israel next June and possibly another in July, the agents say.**

**Of special Jewish interest are tours that would explore the traveler's family roots. The Heritage Tours will take participants to the places of their forebears. The Jewish Heritage Tour of Italy will depart in June and the Family Tour to Jewish Roots, Europe and Russia, will leave July.**

**In late December of this year, a tour will leave for Israel to take part in the celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Organizers say the biggest names in music today, including Pinchas Zukerman, Itzhak Perlman, Shlomo Mintz and Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform.**

Scopus agents and State of Israel Bonds are also promoting a joint conference in Israel with the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, from Oct. 20 to Nov. 3.

Also this October, a tour to China is in the works. From Nov. 8 to 23, a tour of the Orient will include Tokyo, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

BB's President's Mission to Israel, Nov. 4 to 28, will include two nights at a kibbutz, 8 days of touring, deluxe accommodation and free stopover in Europe if desired.

For more information on these and other tours, call your local agents in the following cities: in Toronto, (416) 482-2440; in Montreal (514) 735-4535; in Ottawa, (613) 236-5555; in Hamilton, (416) 526-6232; in Halifax, (902) 429-8450; in Winnipeg (204) 339-1751 and in Calgary (403) 228-2700.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## Relaxation with culture, says El Al official

# *Israel supermarket of travel wishes*

By LORI SMITH

TORONTO — El Al Israel Airlines has a message for the Jewish community in Canada: Israel is not a normal travel destination. It is a veritable supermarket of travel wishes.

Jacob Yaron, vice-president (commercial) of El Al, was in Toronto last week and he explained that Israel is a holiday destination with something for everyone regardless of their travel needs.

**"Canada has long winters but if you want warm weather to escape from the snow and cold Israel is the place to go. The weather is good there all year round. And if it is raining in Tel Aviv I can guarantee that in Eilat the temperature is between 20 and 27 degrees centigrade summer or winter.**

"If you're interested in culture it's the perfect place to visit too. Jerusalem is the cradle of the three major religions of the world; Judaism, Islam and Christianity. And if you want to trace your Jewish history you can start in Jerusalem and go to Masada and the Dead Sea or to Tiberias where part of the Talmud was written."

Archeological sites can be explored such as the one at Caesarea where both a Roman city and a Crusader city have been uncovered, Yaron said.

He added that visitors can also explore kibbutz life and the various forms of working the land. And if a traveler wanted to he or she could ski on snow and water the same day at the Sea of Galilee and Mount Hermont.

Jacob Yaron

**"And all this can be done in a very modern environment. Israel has modern hotels of various levels all over the country including deluxe hotels, the airline official said. "The road system is very good if a visitor wants to rent a car. Good guided tours are available and everything is very compact."**

"Israel is a good spot all year round for a vacation and you can enhance your trip with culture. Relaxation with culture. One with the other and El Al can take you there, direct from Toronto or Montreal, two or three times a week."

Yaron explained that El Al is now flying to 32 destinations worldwide including New York, Boston, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, all the major cities in Western Europe, Romania, Nairobi in Kenya, Johannesburg in South Africa, Tel Aviv and Cairo as well as Montreal and Toronto, which is the most recent route added to the network.

**This allows the airline to offer combination trips and side trips. For example a vacation in Israel could be coupled with a visit to Nairobi for a safari or a trip to Europe. Side trips being offered by El Al this year include a "Drop-in on the Pharaohs" vacation. For $330 Canadian travelers can visit Egypt for three days with accommodation at the Hilton-Ramses, a luxury hotel.**

El Al is offering a number of worthwhile packages this year, said Nahum Kara, district manager for Ontario and Western Canada for El Al. He explained that one package includes six nights bed and breakfast in a superior hotel, car rental and air transportation for $1,115 Canadian.

Another trip, which is geared to seniors and individuals with longer vacation times available to them, provides 20 nights accommodation in a 5-star deluxe hotel plus airfare from Montreal or Toronto for $1,405 or $1,450 respectively.

Kara explained that El Al is trying to balance the picture of the country.

**"It's a wonderful country just to enjoy. You don't only have to come to visit because you are Jewish or because you want to find your roots or because the rabbi said to. It's a country that offers sun and fun as well as cultural and spiritual fulfilment."**

He added that 75% of El Al's business is from repeaters — people who have visited the country once, fallen in love with it and come back year after year.

Yaron said he believes El Al's direct flights will encourage more Canadians to travel to Israel.

"People don't like to stop in Europe and if they fly any other airline they will have to."

## Security the best

**With regard to security measures, Yaron explained that El Al is spending a lot of money and effort on them and the airline is not cutting corners. He added that the country itself is one of the best guarded states in the world. "The security measures in Israel are directed at keeping the people of Israel safe and tourists enjoy it too."**

Yaron explained that in the last four years, a major effort has been made to upgrade the airline resulting in a punctuality rate of over 91% last year and improved in-flight service. All the food served on the flights is kosher and audio and video entertainment is provided.

He added that over its next 15 years, $1.1 billion (U.S.) will be spent by the airline to replace obsolete equipment and to handle the expected growth of tourism to Israel. Finally he pointed out that El Al does not fly on Shabbat.

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## *Bakery billed as world's biggest*

# Mass bagel breakfast opens plant

CHICAGO — Visitors to downtown Mattoon, Ill. (population 19,055) — a cornbelt community about 290 kilometres south of Chicago — were greeted by a strange sight recently as they went about their morning business.

Along a 5-block stretch of Broadway, the main commercial thoroughfare, hundreds of people were seated at tables in the middle of the road, eating bagels.

**This mass bagel breakfast was laid on by Lender's Bagel Bakery Inc., a subsidiary of Dart and Kraft Inc. of Northbrook, Ill., to mark the opening of its new Mattoon plant — billed as the world's largest bagel bakery.**

The 5,063-square-metre plant will initially produce a mind-boggling one million bagels every day, with output expected to reach two million within two years.

"The plant will enable us to lower transport costs and improve service to two of our fastest-growing markets: the Midwest and the Sun Belt," according to the company's president, Marvin Lender.

Bagels are very much a growth category in the $30-billion-a-year (U.S.) bread and roll sector.

Annual sales have almost doubled in four years to $350-million, with daily consumption in the United States now exceeding eight million units.

**The 30 or so independent bagel bakeries operating 20 years ago — most clustered around the New York area — have now multiplied to around 700, according to some estimates.**

The ring-shaped bagel is the only product in the bakery category to be boiled before it is baked. Some say the first was created for an Austrian king in 1683 by a baker who was grateful for the salvation of his village from the Turks.

However, community regulations for Krakow, Poland, in 1610 apparently stated that bagels should be given to any woman in childbirth to chew on.

The roll has since proved especially popular in the Jewish community, although Lender's estimates that 80% of its customers are now "non-Jewish."

**While Lender's, founded by a Polish immigrant, Harry Lender, in 1927, is the clear leader with a one-third share of the U.S. market, it faces some stiff competition as others recognize the bagel's profit potential.**

Kitchens of Sara Lee, a subsidiary of Chicago-based Sara Lee Corp., recently launched its Bagel Time product nationally in a blaze of publicity, while RJR Nabisco Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C., is also competing in a smaller scale, through its acquisition of Skolnik's Bagel Bakery and Restaurants, a Kentucky-based chain.

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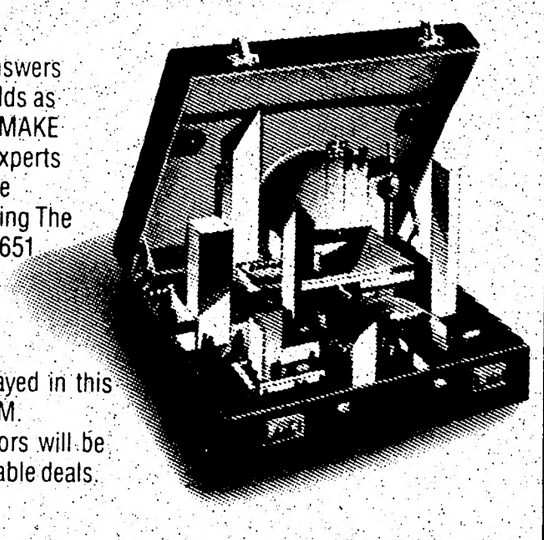
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# Business Outlook

## McKibbin at Western Jewish News

# *Paper's new publisher has surprise*

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

When John McKibbin speaks Yiddish, people sit up and take notice because the new publisher of Winnipeg's Western Jewish News isn't Jewish.

McKibbin became interested in Yiddish many years ago while he was in the shmata business here. Most of the people he dealt with were Jewish.

**"We were all great pals," he said of his suppliers and customers, "and they would often kid me in Jewish. I became fascinated with the language. As well, I had just finished six years of university night classes and was at loose ends.**

**"So I enrolled in a night class at the I. L. Peretz School. I can still read and write a fair amount of Yiddish script but have a lot of trouble with the printed word."**

It was not the linguistic ability but rather his marketing abilities that have resulted in McKibbin joining the Western Jewish News in July. For years, the Western Canadian paper had been stagnating under absentee ownership. About 18 months ago, accountant Andy Appel bought the paper.

"Andy's immediate concern was improved content and he changed editors," said McKibbin, "but he realized the longterm answer was more display advertising. So I was brought in to improve the marketing picture."

McKibbin has a history of success in the publishing industry. Six years ago, he and former Jewish Post editor, Martin Levin (now the publisher of Canada's newest baseball paper, Innings) created Seniors Today — the first weekly aimed specifically at a senior citizen readership.

McKibbin went on to create Greater Winnipeg Business as well, before

John McKibbin

selling out and moving to the West Coast in 1984. He returned to Winnipeg in February and continues to operate a business consulting firm here.

**What can a Gentile add to a Jewish paper? "It doesn't matter who your readers are," he said. "As long as you provide news, entertainment and interesting features for your specific audience which they can't find elsewhere, you can't go wrong.**

**"To do it well, we need more display advertising revenue. What the WJN really needs is more advertising from the non-Jewish business community."**

It is interesting that considering the rivalry over the years, McKibbin doesn't see The Jewish Post as competition. "The bottom line," he said, "is that all the weeklies in Winnipeg are competing for the advertising dollar with the Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Sun.

"Our challenge is to put together a package attractive enough to convince businessmen spending $25,000 in The Free Press that it would be to their benefit to divert $1,000 of that advertising to reach our special audience. Fighting with The Jewish Post over a few advertising dollars is a waste of both our times. There is more than enough out there for everybody."

**McKibbin expects it will take one to two years before the public will notice substantial differences in the Western Jewish News. "We are getting results," he said, "but the paper needs reorganization all the way through. Already, the revenue picture is changing."**

And knowing some Yiddish doesn't hurt either. "It's a lot of fun," he said. "It really throws customers when I kid them in Yiddish."

# Fund for disabled established by Ontario govt.

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As part of United Nations Decade of Disabled Persons, the Ontario government has established a $500,000 Community Action Fund, it was announced recently.

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"We have dedicated this fund to support community efforts to equalize opportunities, and to focus on projects which will help disabled persons achieve self-sufficiency," said Tony Ruprecht, minister responsible for disabled persons. "We want Ontario to be a province where all individuals have a fair chance to reach their potential."

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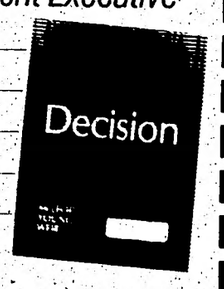



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**Fields, Arnold** on September 3, 1986, late of 1901 Weston Rd., #1013.

**Gelkopf, Samuel** on September 8, 1986, late of 127 Almore Ave.

**Gershone, Samuel** on September 1, 1986, late of 25 Fourwinds Dr., #712.

**Gurovsky, Raisa** on September 6, 1986, late of 4340 Bathurst St., #407.

**Resnick, Leah** on September 6, 1986, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #702.

**Tolcis, Gersh** on September 8, 1986, late of 3174 Bathurst St., #301.

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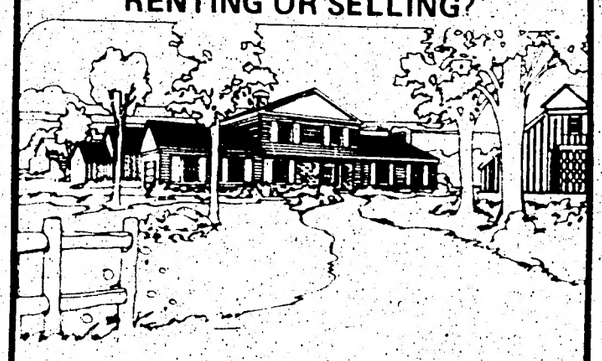

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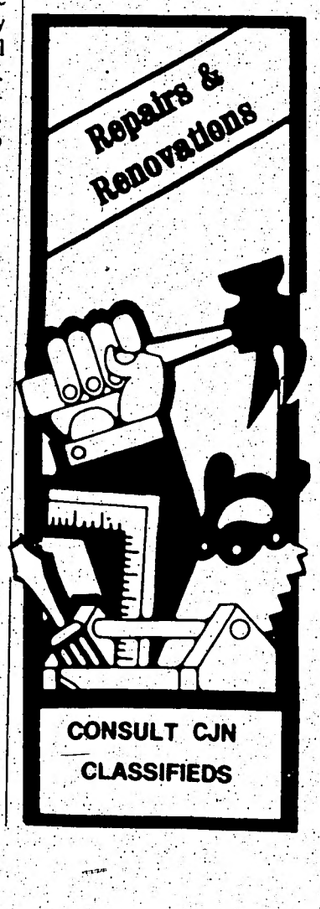


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## Science school proves popular

TORONTO —

Seventy-nine teenagers from 18 countries including a record seven Canadian participants took part this summer in the 18th Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Among them were also large groups of science enthusiasts from the United States and Britain, Australia, Belgium, Colombia, France, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela and West Germany. Four English-speaking Israelis are taking part as well.

**The Canadian participants were: William Blustein, Ottawa; Tammy Fried, Montreal; Victoria Kaspi, Montreal; Steven Poplove, Ottawa; Ally Khan Somani, Toronto; Manuella Vincter, Lery, Que.; and Michael Wechsler, Montreal. Vincter was the gold medalist for senior physical sciences at the Canada-Wide Science Fair held in Calgary last May.**

The first two weeks of the Weizmann program was devoted primarily to orientation lectures and laboratory work on the institute campus, with the young people being divided into small groups specializing respectively in chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, and computers.

Then they went to a desert field school where they explored such subjects as geology, ecology, archeology and history of the desert region.

For further information on the program and application forms for the summer of 1987, contact Miriam Telem at the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, 345 Wilson Ave., Suite 403, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5W1; (416) 630-0360.

*Healthwatch:*

# Tests developed to measure leukemia cells

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

**A Toronto and an Israeli researcher have developed a test to measure minute quantities of leukemia cells among normal blood cells, which has detected the presence of residual leukemia cells in the marrow of children thought to be in remission.**

Children with leukemia currently have a 50% chance of being cured.

The researchers are Dr. Melvin Freedman, professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto and the director of a blood research laboratory at the Hospital for Sick Children, and Dr. Zeev Estrov, of Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital. The two, working as a team, developed a tissue culture method that allows the growth of bone marrow leukemia cells in the laboratory.

They applied their method to bone marrow samples from 13 children in remission from acute leukemia, and found leukemia cells in six. Four of the six patients from whom the samples were taken suffered a recurrence of leukemia within 2-30 months after the test.

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**Falls are the most common cause of injury among children, according to a recent report by Sick Kids Hospital. They fell from slides, bunk beds, high chairs and tables, and down the stairs.**

The report said 14,850 children were seen at the hospital for injuries in 1983. This was down 8% from 1982. Related deaths, however, rose from 21 t0 30.

More children were injured playing baseball than any other sport, twice as many as from floor hockey and almost twice as many as from wrestling, boxing and the martial arts.

Injuries from ice hockey, the previous leading cause, dropped by 35%.

Young children swallowed, inhaled and inserted more things, especially in their noses.

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**Children with growth deficiencies may soon get an injection of synthetic hormones to stimulate development, according to the promise held by British researchers' work.**

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## Synthetic hormones more viable

Dr. Richard Ross, a GHRH researcher, said the synthetic hormones would be more viable than alternative therapies.

The use of human hormones from the pituitary gland of cadavers was suspended as a result of four deaths related to the toxic agent in the extraction process, said Dr. Ross. Genetically engineered growth hormones, he added, have been in short supply and are extremely expensive.

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**More and more Canadian hospitals are allowing the father, grandparents, and/or brothers and sisters into labor and delivery rooms when a woman gives birth, according to a recent survey by The Canadian Institute of Child Health.**

Only one out of some 150 hospitals in the survey did not allow fathers to attend birth and six will only allow them in the delivery room if they have taken prenatal classes.

"Significant others" are allowed in the labor room with no restrictions in 96% of the hospitals, 56% allow grandparents in, and 27% admit siblings.

Half the hospitals ofered prenatal classes, and more than 85% of them allowed newborn babies to stay in their mother's room 19-24 hours a day.

**Dr. Melvin Freedman (standing) and Dr. Zeev Estrov prepare to photograph a bone marrow culture.**

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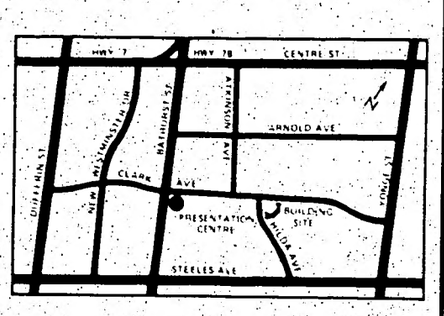


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